ray of band uniforms, mounties, ed with white fur and lined with parents and relatives decked out in the distinctive colour of their the latest spring fashions, and final- particular faculty or school. The ly all the graduates in their multi- recipients of masters degrees wear

vibrant green of the pruned and grees include: much-greened campus. All together Divinity, violet; Fine Arts, one

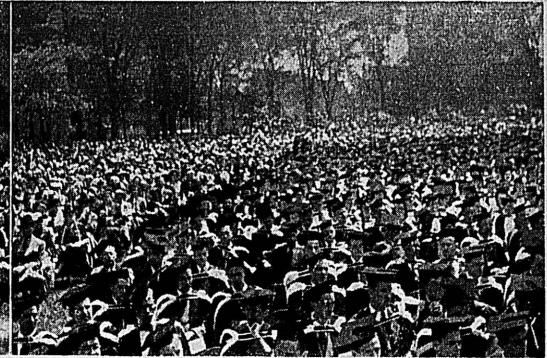
ate faculty or school.

Convocation at McGill is al- Those receiving bachelors deways a colorful affair with an ar- grees wear hoods of black, borderthe same hood, in the same colour When the sun is shining, as it but with no fur border. Doctors

usually has been for convocation, wear scarlet cloth hoods lined with there is the bright blue of a spring distinctive colours. The various morning sky contrasted with the colours for faculty and school de-

it is a sight to rival a Persian half pale blue, one half white; Social work, fuschia; Physical Educa-Every faculty has its distinctive tion, claret; Nursing, dark blue; colour as represented in the hoods Library Science, orange; Home of the many graduates. Apart from Economics, jade green; Agriculture, graduates in diploma or certificate dark green; Music, Mauve; Comcourses, who do not wear hoods, merce, purple, Architecture, white; there is a different colour or com- Science, yellow; Engineering, scarbination of colours for each separ- let; Arts, pale blue; Law, French (Continued on Page 5)





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PRICE TWO CENTS

# Thousands Will See Colourful Convocation

## Compulsory Athletic Program Is Planned

#### Frosh to Undergo Fitness Tests, Games and Physical Training

quired next term to participate in Universities have similar programs. e physical education program un- he said. It is not yet known who der the Department of Athletics, course, The Daily has learned.

Both men and women first year War, McGill had a compulsory athstudents will participate in a vari- letic program, it was pointed out, ety of individual and team games, but it was dropped in 1926 when awimming and other physical edu- reconstruction of the Arts buildcation activities as a required ing turned what had been a gynicourse. Cost of the program to the nasium in the west wing into classuniversity is estimated at between 100ms.

\$8,000 and \$8,500, Attendance of two hours per week during two terms - the first Annuals, A&S Rings. starting Oct. 29 andw the second ending March 7. - will be compul-

Health tests and a physical ability exam will be given each student before it is decided which of not already bought one, it was anto take, The Daily was told.

the physical ability exam will be Office in the Union during office grouped in one course. A second hours for the regular price of five will be given for the medically fit dollars. who do not reach the standard of the physical ability test. There will designated for Arts and Science by be a third course of limited scope Mappins jewelers. The ring is of for medically unfit students, and heavy gold with a McGill Crest there may be a fourth group of superimposed on a raised black students excused from the course onyx. McGill Arts and Science is entirely as a result of the healta circumscribed about the stone and

Games for men will include bas- on the shanks of the ring. ketball, boxing, squash, and wrest- The ring was placed on sale by

Freshmen students will be re- Other Canadian and American will be appointed to direct the

## Still Available

are available to students who have

Medically fit students who pass These may be obtained at the

ling; for women, archery, basket- Arts and Science Undergraduate ball, and folk and modern dancing. Society in March and a number of Vic Obeck, director of the de- rings were purchased. For the partment of athletics, physical ed-benefit of those who were unable ucation and recreation, said the ob- to buy theirs at the time, Mappins ject of the program is to help has offered to extend the period of students maintain a high standard sale of this ring to graduating stuof physical fitness, and to show dents. The ring may be seen and freshmen the athletic facilities of- ordered from their store in Dominion Square Building for \$29.25.

#### Council Meeting Report

### Student Councillors Vote \$7,000 Union Repairs; New One Planned

As the final step in a three-year liard Room comprises the list of example set by the Universities of announced reluctantly by the Board

plan to make extensive repairs to priorities. sand dollars from the surplus ments for a new student union and both residence and tuition fees for education by economic circum-

summer committee made up of erty on the land bordered by Uni- time, tuition fees cover only 55 ed to 74 per cent in Great Britain participating in the Colombo Plan. Jacques Tetrault incoming Presi- versity, Pine avenue, Prince Arthur per cent of the cost of a student's and 68 per cent in Australia.

A priority list of urgent repairs University as moving to the west tion. was set up and the work will pro- with the centre nearer to McTavish ceed, with the money granted, as street than University. far down the list as possible. Sani- The Council voted up to the sum result in decreased enrollment, are which I am familiar."

miscellaneous painting throughout the new project. floor and wall repairs to the Bil-(Continued on Page 5)

A number of unordered annuals

This year a Graduate ring was the year of graduation is engraved

# Fifty Dollars More Per Year only 5 per cent of McGill's revenue for the session 1948-49 was deriv-

# Average Sessional Raise

Deficit Causes Fee Increase

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES

Principal's Message

is graduating in the class of 1951.

My warmest congratulations to each of you who

The years that you have, spent at McGill have

Each one of you, in spite of these distractions and

been turbulent in the arena of international affairs.

The peaceful opportunity for the development of a

better world, to which we looked forward so con-

emotional disturbances, has satisfactorily completed

the academic programme on which you embarked. You

are now going out into a world that realizes more keenly

than at any time in history its need for men and women

whose professional skill is directed by a trained in-

telligence, and I should like to express for each of you

the hope that you will find abiding happiness in the

successful performance of the tasks that will be set you.

Good luck to each of you, and Godspeed.

fidently a few years ago, has not materialized.

McGill students will pay approx-|sion at McGill will amount to \$1, mately \$50 more in fees when they 500, or more.

return next October. Following the The move to increase fees was Toronto, Queens and British Col- of Governors, because they felt that the McGill Union, student council- The council members listened to umbia, the Board of Governors some students of high ability might lors voted the sum of seven thou- a description of plans and require- recently announced increases in now be deprived of a university

stances. The situation is further agalso saw sketches, a model and the coming session. Student Society funds for repairs photographs which comprised a The increase, the seventh since gravated by the dearth of scholarand renewals at their last regular thesis on the problem by Basil Hall, 1921, was decided upon by the ships at Capadian universities; & Architecture 6. The plans for the Board of Governors to help cover per cent of students at 16 of the Asia. The latter is to be represent-Authorization for the approval of new Union in the sketches called an estimated deficit of \$450,000 for larger Canadian universities are ed by approximately thirty-five the repairs was given to a special for the expropriation of the prop- the year 1951-52. At the present in receipt of scholarships, compar- students from countries which are

dent of the Students' Society who and Oxenden. It was explained education. This financial difficulty Dr. F. Cyril James deplored this will act as chairman, Jon Ballon, that this situation although only an is also caused by the rising cost of fact in a recent address at the An-.George Truscott and until June 30, idea would be near to Athletic, Re- materials and the termination of nual Dinner of the McGill Associ-Jim Cartier and Peggy Pierce. Ed ligious and Academic centres of D.V.A. grants from the federal ates when he declared: "In point tion between peoples with widely hoods were in use and some of the same colour as the hunting Crawford will sit on the committee the University although another Government, which come to an end of fact, a young Canadian from a different cultural backgrounds for them worn by clergymen and the coats and the old army uniforms. view held sees the centre of the this year after five years opera- family in modest circumstances mutual benefit in world affairs. has less chance of getting a uni-

\$250,000 Revenue The higher fees, if they do not youth of any other country with

tation, which will include repairs of one hundred dollars to purchase expected to bring in a revenue of According to Dr. James, governto the food facilities and general the plans and drawings of the \$250,000. To the individual students, ment aid is the only solution if the Marian Van Der Walde, Henry The universities of the medieval old dress suit and swallow tail and forms on file. This applies even if ganitation of the building as a thesis and they will possibly be however, the fee increase means standard of university education is Nevard, Charles Taylor, and Jaques period were maintained by the also gave to the university a conwhole; creation of a club room in made available for general exhibi- that it will cost a boy or girl whose to be maintained without increasing Yvon Morin. the old kitchen of the basement, tion in order to increase interest in home is in Montreal from \$300 to fees to a point where "the univers-\$525 to attend McGill for one ses- ity would become a luxury estab- tures and discussion has been pre- medieval forms of clothing, retain- added to the grace and overcame Mr. Dougall continued. "Remember the building; repairs and table and Jon Ballon, incoming President sion. To out-of-town students, who lishment for the boys and girls pared for the five-week conference ed and made regulation for the the awkwardness of the occasion that this form will be of assistchairs for the Short Order Bar; of the Union, was appointed chair- comprise 40 per cent of the stud- from the well-to-do families." He period. Staff members will include clergy when the lay community making the whole ceremony more ance in the future if you are conent body, the cost of a single ses- further contrasted the fact that

universities in Great Britain derived 64 per cent of their revenues from government grants.

#### I.S.S. Seminar To Be Held in Canada

The Fourth International Student Seminar will be held this year at

versities across Canada have been than the academic costume.

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# Five Noted Visitors to Be Honoured; Varied Program Ends Eventful Year

#### Formal Dance Will Climax Week His Excellency Sir Oliver Franks of Dinners, Parties, Exercises to Deliver Main Address

A week-end of activities will councillor of the Town of Mount lid bloc of the post-war years, will also be graced by the presence of mark this year's convocation per- Royal. Tickets may be obtained at be among the 1,600 students receivod starting with class dinners and R.V.C. and are 65 cents each. concluding with the Convocation Outdoor Beer Party Ball on May 28 with time out for The one time when graduates of held this year on May 28. This Douglas Abbot, Finance Minister;

Class Dinners

There will be three faculties having class dinners this year. The class of Law '51 will have a cocktail party on Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. It will be held in the ICAO building on Dorchester street near the Central Station. Commerce graduates are also having a cockail party which will be held in the COTC mess in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The date for this affair is Friday, May 25

The class of Engineering '51 is having a Convocation Dinner on Friday, May 25. The dinner will be held at the Cercle Universitaire at 515 Sherbrooke street east. Dinner will begin at 7.30 and the bar will be opened at 6.45 p.m. Dr. F. Cyril James will be guest speaker, and tickets may be obtained from the class presidents for the price

of \$3.50. Dress will be informal. The McGill Women's Union will hold a Senior Dinner in the dining room of R.V.C. on Friday, May 25 at 6.30 p.m. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Mrs. Joan Storey, past graduate of McGill and town

the formal exercises on the morn- all, faculties will be able to gather marks a decrease of 800 students Brooke Claxton, Minister of Naon an informal basis will take from the "boom" class of 1950 tional Defence; the Hon. Lewis - which contained 2,446 students. -

SIR OLIVER FRANKS

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Hon, Doug. Abbott Hon. Brooke Claxton

## History of Academic Costume Traced

By LOUIS EDDY

Cambridge.

changed to more moderate dress dignified and impressive,

The use of caps, gowns and Caps were a necessity in the cold a site on the Gatineau River, near hoods and academic costume in churches; capes and capes with Ottawa. Students will gather from North America goes back to colon-United States, Canada, Europe, and ial times. This, in turn was a trans- by the University men as the artiferance of the practise of the large cle to be made distinctive for the British universities of Oxford and various degrees by colour, trim-There was little system to the universities passed from the con-Basic theme of the conference use of such costumes, and few trol of the ecclesiastics, the coswill be "The Contributions and people, then as today, were able tumes took on brighter colours, the Needs of East and West." Discus- to discern the different colours dress or convocation robes for the congregation were taken to be . The system of dress as trans-Scholarship committees at uni- articles of the ecclesiastical rather ferred to the American colleges was actually a student movement purpose, and additional copies are hard at work selecting the Cana- There seems to be an intimate to provide a senior badge and to available in the Placement Service dian students who will attend this connection between the two accord- improve the commencement week office. Every graduate in these conference. McGill's delegates are ing to the Encyclopedia Americana. exercises taking the place of the faculties should have one of these clerics and the forms of caps, tinuing and related custom or pro- or taking a summer vacation. We 'A fairly rigorous program of lec- gowns and hoods were merely the cedure. It was seen that the gowns must know your present status."

ing degrees at Convocation, to be are: Dr. J. H. Williamson; the Honto receive honorary degrees. They Douglas, and His Excellency, Sir Oliver Franks. Mr. Douglas, who is now American ambassador to Great Britain, is a former principal

of McGill University (1938-39.) The main address of Convocation vill be delivered by His Excellency, Sir Oliver Franks. Sir Oliver Is, at present, British ambassador to the United States.

An estimated 5,000 people are exexercises which will take place at campus if the weather is fine; or in the Forum in case of rain. Since this dual arrangement has been in effect, however, there has never been a wet day. The Convocation proceedings will also be marked by the large number of wives and chil-

dren of students attending, in line

with the trend of recent years.

The Convocation exercises will be opened by the Chancellor of McGill, Chief Justice Tyndale. He will be followed by the principal, Dr. F. Cyril James. Degrees will then be presented to the graduates. followed by the presentation of the honorary degrees. Sir Oliver Franks will then deliver the main addre's. Convocation exercises will be brought to a close with the planting of a tree by the graduating class of 1951, this year, the tree will be planted near the Eaton Electronics Building.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE All graduates and members of the Choral Society who plan to attend the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May 11, at 11 a.m., in the gym are asked to note the following schedule for attendance as the gym will open at nine am. for the Choral Society, and grads will be permitted to enter at 10.15 a.m. to line up for the procession commencing the service. The lining-up must be com-

#### Commerce, Engineers Asked to Register

A record of the present employment of all graduates in Commerce and Engineering is essential to ensure completeness of the files of the Placement Service, Mr. C. M.

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#### The Time Has Come

Factual impetus to the plea for government aid to education was given during the latter part of the college term, when a number of Canadian Universities, among them McGill jumped their fees by up to twenty per cent. The jump was accompanied by pleas by the Principal's of two of the institutions for some form of federal aid.

The two, McGill and Queen's are in a similar position in Canadian educational circles. Both rely rather heavily on the benevolence of various graduates and large enterprises. Among the larger Canadian Universities they are almost unique in this respect. Other institutions are supported by provincial governments or religious organizations. The University of British Columbia for example gets more from the Government than it does from

This rising reliance on the Government is a reflection of a trend in our society. More and more the directing of our lives is in the hands of some form of governmental institution.. The pros and cons of the situation have no bearing on the matter. The fact remains. The obvious corollery of this fact is that more and more of the nations wealth is passing from the individual person and industry into the hands of the Government. The source of benevolence for the Universities is dry-

The answer is in sight. There is no new source The loss will be Canada's.

but the Government, hence the appeals to the federal Government. The fact is that the provincial governments are already over-committed to many and various duties to leave a great deal of money for the support of higher education, or as is the case in Ontario, the provincial Government is supporting one institution almost to the exclusion

There is the further constitutional difficulty that the British North America Act gives the provinces the right to control education. Some provinces, particularly those with minority groups, are understandably jealous of this right. However, when the complete enforcement of this constitutional provision becomes an impediment to education, as in this case it has, some provision should be made to circumvent it, without denyng it.

The cost of education has risen to heights where it is prohibitive to most people in the lower income bracket. This situation was one of the reasons for the recent Royal Commission on Letters and Arts, which held hearings, and will make recommendations on the topic.

The people of Canada must turn an interested ear to these recommendations, and hear them with the realization that without some improvement in the situation, many a Canadian youth will be cut off from the benefits of a University Education.

## From the Vets, Goodbye and Thanks

By FRANCIS ALLEN

With this graduating class almost the last of the veterans will have departed from the undergraduate faculties. It seems an appropriate time for one of them to express on behalf of the others some of the feelings we have had about the years spent at the University since we came out of the services.

I cannot stress too much the emotional and psychological adjustments which McGill helped us make. There are few veterans who would deny that when they first returned to civilian life they had difficulty in returning to the customs and routine they had known, Many of us were restless, undecided, with little sense of purpose or perspective after our years in uniform.

It was largely due to the advice and sympathetic understanding of members of the staff that the focus of interrupted careers resumed clarity and direction. Like many others I fell flat on my face in my first few weeks here, doing badly in essays and failing the first class tests, and was sufficiently discouraged to want to withdraw Other veterans have told me of similar experiences Yet our instructors urged us to try again, and then to our surprise we discovered that we could write a reasonable essay or pass the odd examination. This was an extremely important step in bringing us self-confidence and in contributing toward the social and intellectual adjustments we had to make.

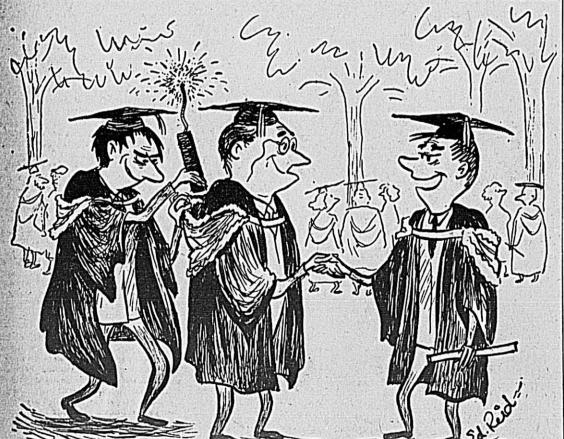
People talk loosely these days about "integrity," as if it were some innate characteristic on a level with a straight nose or finger prints. There would surely be little significance to the life of the individual or to society if this were the case. Integrity is defined as "wholeness, soundness"; in the Oxford dictionary. It is a quality which can only be acquired if the individual

understands himself and his relationships with other people. At its very best it has nothing to do with race or religious conviction. And there is no better place than a university where such a "wholeness" can be acquired. Here at McGill individuals of varied cultural, racial, and economic status come together. Certainly a student has no one to blame but himself if he refuses to take advantage of this opportunity, and persists in a prejudiced relationship with his colleagues, insisting upon adhering merely to one sect or a narrow

Veterans especially were in danger of having a biassed attitude because of the emotional reactions involved with participating actively in warfare. This emotional and often dangerous state of mind has in most cases been eradicated by the training in clear thinking and the objective presentation of facts which a university provides.

For all we know we may soon be back in uniform fighting the most gruesome war of all time, but at any rate we shall know that this possible conflict was not our choice. There is no danger that we shall ever be stampeded into fighting through hysteria. We would have to be absolutely convinced that the provocation came from the opposing side, and that there was no other solu-

Meanwhile, war is by no means inevitable unless we or our elected representatives lose all sense of judgment and responsibility. Surely it is now up to us to maintain within our society the standards of ethics and culture we have acquired from our training here. Under those circumstances a possible enemy would have little success in destroying us from within; and this is the greater danger.



Well, Professor, I Guess This Is Goodbye"



Marshall (right) and W. A. Johnston, both well-known men on the Dawson campus, revisit the College — now an R.C.A.F. Manning Depot. With them is F/O Gobeil of the Station, formerly a law student at McGill. At right, the renovated Mess Hall of the Depot, barely recognisable as the old Dining Hall of Dawson College. (Photos by Don Allen.)

# Where Once Three Martlets Flew.

## Dawson College Revisited-Spirit Lives On

By DON ALLEN

The Air Force Ensign proudly (hard benches that were much a waves where once three martlets part of Dawson College life.

The days of the commercial

caterers are no more—the men re-

ceive Air Force food prepared by

the service staff. Burners using

propane gas have replaced the

coal stoves in the kitchen. The

floors in the kitchen and in most

corridors have been covered with

asphalt tiles. Lighting and heat-

ing in the building, however, re-

Over in Repair Depot 6 another

Mess Hall is to be opened shortly the Lower Slobbovia of Dawson days is to have a dining room.

Theatre T-1, best remembered

for group lectures in physics, chemistry, and engineering subjects has

peen completely redecorated and

ard straight-back wooden chairs

have been replaced by form-fitting

ones of steel. The theatre at pres-

aquatic murals that were added

Over in Administration Hall.

Wing-Cmdr. W. G. Webber, com-

manding officer of the Denot, now

occupies the office that before

was marked with a red and white

"Vice-principal." Its interior has

been completely redone in Air

Force blue and, where once was

an autographed portrait of Prin-

cipal James there hangs a picture

Dawson Hall is again the centre

of activity-the lower floor has be-

come the Manning Pool where raw

recruits are received into Air Force

life: the entire upper floor is occu-

pied by the School of English, ac-

comodating up to five hundred,

where French-speaking recruits re-

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of the King and Queen.

main the same.

Yet, at the Royal Canadian Air Force Manning Depot three miles west of St. Johns, Quebec, that, until May 31, 1950, was Dawson College of McGill University, many a momento remains to give a glimpse into a colorful past — the occasional broken window in Lowe Slobbovia,



Outside: Little Change

to this day unrepaired; the torn ent is being used for recreational ends of paper streamers still attach- movies-three nights a week-and ed to rafters since the night of the for the occasional mass gathering. Dawson Fling; the broken shingles "They've covered over our on the sides of the huts; the result fishes" was Dr. Marshall's first reof five years of errant pitching. | mark as he switched on the lights

Yes, Dawson College lives on - of T-1. The "fishes", a variety of Dr W H Hatcher the vice principal and Em Orlick, the direc- members of No. 13 EFTS of the tor of athletics, predicted it would Fleet Air Arm during the war when, last spring, decreased regis- years and which were left untouch ration brought to an end the need ed during the five years that the for the College - the opening of station was Dawson College, were which Dr. Hatcher had described as lost under a sea of paint of Air "the most daring thing that McGill Force blue. has ever done." Its fraternalism. that undefinable Dawson Spirit lives on in the memories of the 5,600 Dawson graduates, Dawson's staff, its workers, its visitors . . and even in the memory of the little man behind the wheel of the shiny new Boulais bus that pulled up outside the Guard House at the Air Force Depot the other day; he

learned why his picture was want-

ed; said: "Dawson College - god-

six years."

damit I 'ad enough o' dat de last

But the reconversion of Dawson into this manning depot, at which young airmen from all across Canada receive four weeks of Air Force indoctrination, has involved many changes in the interiors of the College buildingschanges which were viewed by Professor J. S. Marshall of the Physics Department, who lived at Dawson during its entire "brief but vivid history"; W. A. "Johnnie" Johnston, who had been assistant' superintendent of the College; and the writer, during a tour of the Manning Depot last Saturday afternoon.

The Depot was officially opened March 20 while much of the reconversion was still under way, pointed out FO Maurice Gobeil, a 1949 Law graduate from McGill who is now on the staff at the Depot and who was assigned to conduct the group through the buildings. Many of the huts are as yet still not reconditioned and the unexpectedly great influx of "raw recruits" has strained facilities virtually to the breaking point. The Drill Hall, best WM. M. HALL & CO. remembered as the site of Dawson Dances, is packed with row upon row of cots as 308 are bedded-in until reconstruction work has been

Perhaps the most striking change to be found anywhere on the campus is the Mess Hall, the Dining Hall of Dawson College days. Smart looking chrome-plated tables for four, individual, form-fitting steel chairs, new inlaid linoleum with trimmings in Air Force Blue and French grey provide, in the words of Dr. Marshall, "the super-dooper change of all" when contrasted with the long rough wooden tables and ceive basic instruction in the Eng- to be used again for athletics as faded red and white signs still lish language.

With 308 recruits bedded-in the tial quarters is completed. Drill Hall at present bears little Little work has been done on

resemblance to a gymnasium but is the exteriors of the buildings -

soon as reconversion of the residentell the building numbers and on unused huts the Dawson name for the building remains untouched. (Continued on Page 5)



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Mr. Lomon won the Moyse Travelling Scholarship for scientific subjects, and the Anne Molson Gold Medal in mathematics and natural philosophy (faculty of arts and science); Mr. Puhvel won the Moyse Travelling Scholarship for literary subjects, and the Governor-General's Gold Medal for modern languages (French) Oliver Fellowship in economics and political science.

## Names of Graduates, Medallists Announced

More than fifteen hundred degrees will be awarded next Monday morning at the annual spring Convocation, the Senate announced. The 1547, a drop of about a 100 from last years Ann Carol; Macmillan, Mary Isobel; MacAlister, Distinction in the General degree winners comprise 92 per cent of the total fourth year degree winners winners comprise 92 per cent of the total fourth year degree winners winner their degree due to illness and similar difficulties.

Below are printed the names of all those receiving a degree diploma or certificate as well as standing, prize or medal, if any.

#### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

lish; Bares, William Daniel, Bayne, Harold Gardner, Second Class Honours Lyman Murray; Winston, Milton; in English; Becker, Hillel Baruch, First Wolfzahn, Herbert; Wrigglesworth, Class Honours in Psychology; Bloom-Honors in Socialogy. field, Harold, Boothman, Ronald Ray, Brazier, Reginald Thomas, Briard, Everett James, Distinction in the General Course; Bronfman, Edgar Miles, Edward Murray, Second Class Honours Honors in Enguish; Biard, Florence in Economics and Political Science; Mary Helen; Bickle, Judith Ryrie; Chipman, Julian Colby, Second Class Chivers, Kenneth Frederick George, Cleather, Edward Gordon; Cobrin, ley, George Arthur, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; Cullen, Leo Comra, Cureton, Edward Allan, First Class Honours in

per, Gilbert John, Edwards, Herbert drey Janet; Cohen, Esther Frayda, Constantine, Edwards, Noel Oliver, Distinction in the General Course; Emery, Charles Edward, Empey, Gor- Conroy, Margaret Ann; Constant, don Burton, Fairhead, Harold George Mirlam; Cook, Pamela Olwen; Corbeil. Foulsham, Freedman, Arthur Newman, Nancy Claire, 2nd Class Honors in Soci-Great Distinction in the General ology; Corley, Nora Teresa, Second Course, Lleutenant-Governor's Silver Class Honors in Geography; Courtis Medal for Great Distinction in the Shirley, Second Class Honors in His-General Course; From, Paul Casey, Fry, John Gilbert Stevenson, Fuentes, Alberto, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; Garber, Georgiades, Antis Nicola, Gerstel, Sam, Huntting, Gerald Ellsworth.

Irving, Harold Alexander, Jennings, Peter Rowney, Second Class Honours in History; Kacarevich, Rasiko, Kulba, Morris Alexander, Lantz, Carl Martin, Lariviere, Joseph Francis, Second Class Honours in English; Lefebvre, Rodney Alexander, Lewis, Phillips Frisbie, Lesnoff, Maurice, Lucas Sidney, Second Class Honours in His tory: McCaughey, Gerald Sheldon. Second Class Honours in English; Mc-Farland, Bruce Arnold, McGllivray, Russell George, First Class Honours in English, Second Class Honours in French; Magor, Murray Churchill. Mandigo, Harold McLeod, Mantzavinos, Anthony, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Gold Medal and Allen Olive Fellowship in Economics and political Science; Marcus, Matthew Philip was learned the dates must be ap-Peter, Marshall, Robert Whitehead, proved with University officials of Masson, Michel, Guy Drummond Memorial Scholarship in Economics and Political Science, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science Miller, Archibald Macarthur, Mohid, Mohamed Zainul, Molson, Charle Robin, Morin, Rene Jacques, Newton Berne Loyat, Nielsen, Niels Hoeg, Second Class Honours in Economics and

Political Science: Nucci, Constant. Oakley, Donald Alexander, O'Brien, final, Joseph Edward; O'Brien, Robert Stephen; Palayew, Max Jacob; Pangman, Peter McLaughlin; Paolella, Salvatore; Pepin, Maurice, Distinction in the Gen eral course, Swss Government's Prize in German; Peterson, Allan Angus Shakespeare Gold Medal in English, Mary Keenan Scholarship; Phillips Frederick Robert Ernest Daniel Powles, Percival Mount; Puhvel, Jaan, First Class Honors in French and Latin, Governor-General's Gold Medal in Modern Languages: Raymond, Charles Wyatt, First Class Honors in Geography; Reid, Edmund Anthony Wallace, Second Class Honors in English and history; Richardson, Nigel Harry; Robb, James Alexander; Rothman, Melvin Leonard; Row, Robert Keable Wismer; Rowat, Raymond Miles; Ruby, Jasor Vetor; Samuels, George; Schneider, Harry; Schneidman, Joe; Schulte, Frank, Respitz, Oscar; Second Class Honors in English and Philosophy! Schwartz, Earl Saule; neth Alistair Claridge; Scriver, Charles Saturday, Gymnasium.



Anthony Mantzavinos

Wales, Robert Lisson; Williams, Arthur

John Cecil; Yasin, Simon, Second Class

tory; Currie, Frances Louisa,

the General Course; Lepofsky, Bertha David Derek, Sheila; Lindsay, Katharin Gertrude; Dale, Albert Douglas, Distinction in Lodge, Carol Joy; Lupovich, Joan Besthe General Course; Daniel, Bruce ner; Lustgarten, Seima Roslyn; Lyons, Huelin; Davis, Martin Arnold, Second

General Course; Powell, Cynthia; win Chadsey; Hannan, Charles Kevin Robert, Distinction in the Gen- Proulx, Dorothy Ann; Puvrez, Marie O'Hara, Second Class Honors in Baceral Course; Sheldon, Huntington; Sie- Genevieve, gal, Irving; Stead, Arthur Carey Straf-

Birch, Elizabeth Anne; Bird, Honor osophy; Bishopric, Edythe Nanette Allison; Blumenfeld, Eleanor; Bogue, Reuben, Distinction in the General Rouse, Cohen, Douglas Myron, CowCourse; Cohen, Douglas Myron, Cowrow, Dorothea Isabel Clarke, Second Relens First Class Honors in French:

McAdie, Henry First Cla Class Honors in Sociology; Campbell, Watt, Betty Ruth; Watt, Joan Mere- skine; Marsh, Henry Wallace, Second O'Neill, Brian Francis; Parsons, Ross Chapman Prize in Modern Languages Gordon; Milburn, Lewis Hugh; Mind- William Edward; Powis, Alfred, Sec

Aber, William; Auramovitch, Henry, Deschamps, Estelle Marie Therese: First Class Honors in Biological Sci- Biochemistry; Oler, Norman, First Class Course; Salts, William George; Scar-Devaux, June Diane; Diggs, Alice ences; Anderson, Robert Joseph; Ant-Muse; Duranceau, Adrienne Margaret liff, John Cooper, First Class Honors Mario, First Class Honors in Chemis-Harry, Gauvin, Gerald Raymond, Mary, Great Distinction in the General in Mathematics; Antliff, William Bruce, Iry; Orr, Alfred Milligan; Peake, Hugh ald; Shaw, George Pearson; Shein-Course, French Government's Silver Second Class Honors in Mathematics; Giedralitis, Vincent John, Godin, Pierre Medal for excellence in French in the Ascrott, George, Second Class Honors Durant William; Pinard, Frederick Gor-Archibald Arsene, Goldberger. Leo. General Course; Eitman. Kathleen; in Chemistry; Audet, Henry Joseph; Goldman, Sydney, Gordon, Bernard Ellicott, Shirley Evelyn; Fairman, Avaklan, Avak, First Class Honors in Irwin, Goulandris, John Dimitri, Sec- Marguerite Doreen, Second Class Hon- Chemistry; Benjamin, Peter, First Class Albert, Second Class Honors in Geol- Honors in Economics; Tilden, Paul ond Class Honours in Economics and ors in Sociology; Finch, Charmian Honors in Physiology; Benson, Alton Political Science; Grasberg, Gabriel, Louise; Forde, Mercia Philomona; Fox, Harvey; Bey, George Abraham; Bishop, First Class Honours in Socology; Hall- Sheila Maureen; Gadbols, Denise Harding Ernest, Second Class Honors ward, Hugh Graham, Ham, Leslie Gil- Marie Louise; Gillespie, Jean Allan; in Psychology; Black, Perry; Boright, mer, Hanley, William, Howe, John Ginsberg, Elsie; Glaser, Vera Renee; Henry Angus; Bosisio, Renato; Brandt, mer, Hanley, William, House, John, Russell Bereford, Humchack, John, Glassford, Audrey; Goldberg, Sybil Reginald Roy Leslie; Bragoli, Alfred Huntling, Gerald Ellsworth. Naomi; Goldman, Marilyn; Griffin, James, Distinction in the General Helen Lenore: Hall, Shirley Marie; Course; Bretsler, Rubin, Second Class Hick, Emily Catherine, Second Class Honors in Biochemistry; Brown, Wil-Honors in English; Higginson, Jean liam Theophlus, Second Class Honors Barbara; Hodge, Frances Jessie; Hodg- in Biochemistry; Campbell, Mason Morson, Barbara Eileen Leflemming; Hol- row; Carter, George Francis Evan; land, Frances Florence Estelle; Horton, Chong, John Kenneth Kwok-Hoe; Cof-Beverley Louise, First Class Honors in fey, Thomas James: Comtols, Romuald

## Major Campus

The major Campus Dates for, student activities of the 1951-52 December 15th, Saturday, Gymnasterms were submitted to the Stu- ium. dents' Executive Council at its last meeting May 9 and were approved by the council, However it Ballroom. the buildings concerned and the

As correspondence with these of ficials has not been completed, it was announced by Jon Ballon, Dates Committee Chairman, 1950-51 that the dates, as printed at present, are subject to revision and are not

Senate.

Rooms Registry, August 20th-October 5th, in Union. Football Dance, October 6th, Sa

turday, Gymnasium. Informal Dance, October 12th of

13th, Ballroom. Informal Dance, October 19th or 20th. Ballroom.

Football Dance, October 27th, Sa turday, Gymnasium. Football Dance, November 3rd, Saturday, Gymnasium.

Informal Dance, November 9th, Friday, Ballroom/ Football, Possible Playoff, No-

vember 17th. Players' Club Rehearsal, November 19, 20, and 21st. Moyse Hall. Junior Prom, November 30th, Fri-

day, Gymnasium. Athletics Night 1, December 8th,

Christmas Sing, Choral Society,

New Year's Eve Dance (Arts & Science), December 31st, Monday,

Athletics Night II., January 19th, Saturday, Gymnasium. Plumbers Ball, January 25th, Fri-

day, Gymnasium. Informal Dance, January 26th,

Saturday, Ballroom. Red & White Revue Rehearsal,

January 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th. (Thursday-Wednesday).

Formal Dance (R.V.C. Formal), February 8th, R.V.C. Winter Carnival, February 14th-

16th Gymnasium, etc. Informal Dance, February 22nd or 23rd, Ballroom.

Arena Wing, February 25th-March 1st. Ballroom. Student Society Elections, March

5th, Wednesday, Student Society Banquet, March 6th, Thursday, Gymnasium.

Dental Ball, March 7th, Friday, Gymnasium. Gymkhana, March 13-14, (Thurs-

day-Friday), Gymnasium. Spring Song, March 22nd, Saturday, Gymnasium. Flunkers Fling (Dance Depart-

ment), Last day of exams.



Peter Briant

Mr. Hinton won the Logan Gold Medal in geology (faculty of arts and science); Miss Spowart won the Governor-General's Silver Medal for great distinction in the general course (science); Mr. Briant won the Beatty Gold Medal in economics (commerce) and the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in commerce.

Langlois, Marie Therese, Distinction in Courey, Norman George; Cromble,

ner; Lustgarten, Selma Roslyn; Lyons, Andrew Ann Barton, Distinction in the General Course, Bachors in Chemistry; Deland, Course, Macaulay, Mary Seymour; McCaw, Eugenia; McDougal, Rosemond Aver-Eugenia; McDougal, Rosemond Aver-Eugenia; McDougal, Rosemond Aver-Ill; MacIver, Mary Agnes; McKenzie, Silvan, Course, Maculay, Mary Seymour; McCaw, Selvan, Robott Horaco, Martha Louise, Wojtiuk, Katherine.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE—MEN
Armstrong, Andrew Clvil Engineering; Engineering Under-Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Armstrong, Andrew Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Armstrong, Andrew Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Walnwright (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder Graduate Society First Prize for Sum-Wal Mary Elizabeth; McKnight, Patricia coner, Errol Linton, First Class Honors Jean; Maclaren, Janet Ottilie; Mac- in Chemistry, Ann Molson Prize; Feldlaren, Margaret Hodgson; Macleod, man, Rubin Manuel; Fensom, Robert Charles, Dinstinction in the General (Chem); Bell, Douglas Roy (Met); Ann Carol; Macmillan, Mary Isobel; MacAlister, Distinction in the General Course; Ball, John Lester, Distinction (Chem); Ben-

BACHELOR OF ARTS — MEN

Albert, Lionel, Alce, Edwin Kenneth,
Allen, Francis Turgeon, First Class
Honours in English, Second Class Honors in History; Thomas, Argurant in Philosophy; Asimakopulos,
argurant Philosophy; Asimakopulos,
and Political Science, P. C. Armstrong
Prize; Bancroft, George Winston, Second Class Honors in French and English Senore Class Honors in French and English Serond Class Honors in French and English Second Class Honors in History; Thomas, Raymond in the General Course; Rosenberg, Itum, Victor Check Foo; Humphreys, Intum, Humphreys, I Shepherd, Joan Esther, Distinction in Kimura, Akira; Kingman, Abner, Jr.; James; Gordon, William Edward; the General Course; Shipman, Mar- Kopin, Irwin Jerome, First Class Hon- Gross, Douglas Sherman; Halsworth,

Weaver, Nancy Burr, Henry Class Honors in Geology; Maw, Robert Leslie; Patton, Walter Allan; Pelton, Employment Situation (German); Weinstein, Shirley, Second lin, Ivan; Mitmaker, Benjamin, Dis- und Class Honors in Economics; Ros-Class Honors in Sociology; Werk, An- tinction in the General Course; Morris, enbaum, Sydney; Ross, Douglas Robnette Klein; Weston, Nancy Reta; Norman Spencer; Mueller, George Valerts, Second Class Honors in Econo-Wiener, Goldie; Wilson, Nancy Carol, entine, First Class Honors in Geology; mies; Rowat, Cameron Arthur; Rus-

> logy: Prentice. James Douglas. Jacoh, Distinction in the General man; Weston, George Edward: Sears-Carter, Gerald Rupert; Senior, Russell Norman; Shaver, Raymond Alfred; Shea, James Francis, Jr.; Second Class Honors in Geology; Silverman, Marvin, Second Class Honors in Biological Sciences; Skeete, Geoffrey Torrance: Skilling, Gordon Frank Second Class Honors in Geology; Snow Harold, First Class Honors in Chemis try; Snyder, Ralph Wood, Distinction in the General Course; Speer, James elle.

Dates in the General Course; Speer, James Henry; Speers, Robert; Staines, Robert Michael, Second Class Honors in Chemistry: Stern, Leo. Distinction in the General Course; Stevens, Bernard Antony, Second Class Honors in Mathematics and Physics; Sutherland Thomas Hughes, First Class Honors in Chemistry; Suttie, Frederick George

Andrew. Thompson, Carlyle Grant: Tidman Patrick Allen; Troughton, Jack; Valois, George Louis; Vogel, Louis; Walker, William Edward: Ward, Richard Vance Moseley; Whitfield, James Zemel, Reuben, BACHELOR OF SCIENCE-WOMEN

Allen, Margaret Lillian, Great Dis-Angus, Grace Elspeth; Arshawsky, Mackenzie; Haywood, Allan Richard Pearl Rose, First Class Honors in Bio-Red & White Revue, January 31- chemistry; Baum, Beryl; Belcourt, Feb. 6th inclusive, Moyse Hall. Joy Ann Teresa Barbara; Bonnevlle, Joyce Margaret; Brenchley, Jane Isabel: Brownstein, Rita, First Class Honors in Psychology; Carlile, Shella LeMoine, Roy Emile. Anne; Darabaner, Soryl Beatrice, Anita; Gill, Georga Yvonne, Second Fenn Bennett; Robb, Kenneth Ivan; Class Honors in Botany, Penhallow Biochemistry; Laishley, Elizabeth Ship, Harold; Stewart, William E.;

> McCarthy, Rosina Rae; MacFarlane, Mona Aylmer; MacKinnon, Margaret; McLean, Marie Josephine; Mills, Cath-Officer, Shirley Mae, Second Class Honors in Chemistry: Orr. Mabel Honors in Chemistry: Orr. Mabel Sweet; Ostrovsky, Sarah, Distinction in the General Course; Pedley, Norah Frances Haslam; Pritchard, Shirley Helen; Rich, Audrey Patricia; Robin.
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> Helen; Rich, Audrey Patricia; Robin.
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> Methanical Engineering; (Met), Metal-lurgical Engineering; (Mi), Mining about 400 were placed, but this year, while only about 1,200 applied, about Helen; Rich, Audrey Patricia; Robin.
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> Adams, Archie Lloyd (El); Adams. Frances Haslam; Pritchard, Shirley Engineering.
>
> Helen; Rich, Audrey Patricia; Robinson, Hazel Marion, Second Class HonWilliam Austin (Chem); Allan, 600 will be placed, or have already summer.





Mr. Kopin won the Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal in biology (faculty of arts and science); Mr. Rowe and Mr. Valentine shared the W. M. Birks Prize awarded annually to the most distinguished graduate in the bachelor of divinity course.

ors in Zoology; Ross, Dorothy Kath- Thomas William (Mech); Anctil, Paul

eral Course; Lindsay, Douglas Melvin; Lundie, Ian George Watson; Macau-McAdie, Henry George, Second Class lop; Mendelssohn, Joseph; Miller, Helene, First Class Honors in French; Honors in Chemistry; McAllister, Rob- Morley Bernard; Mineau, Paul Andre;

cent Joseph, Second Class Honors to Milton, Distinction in the General Honors in Mathematics; Onyszchuk, velis, Vasilios, Constantine; Schurman, James Hartt; Scott, William Macdon-Coryndon Luxmoore; Pilley, Trevor man, Louis; Simpson, Douglas James; Smith, Donald MacLaughlin; Starr, fionors in Biochemistry; Pounder, Jack Reid; Taller, Herbert, Second Class Edward: Titus, Joseph Franklyn; Rebolledo, Manuel; Richardson, Ben- Troop, Andrew Hibbert Sladen; Waljamin; Riley, John Martin; Rosensweig, ter, Donald Paul; Warner, Edson Ly-Course; Rowlands, James Arthur; Whyte, Robert Dewar; Williamson, Saper, Barry Morton; Scott, Kenneth Leslie Steedman; Wren, William Justin: Wyer, Ronald John; Wynn, Here-

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE-WOMEN

Hodges, Mary Jacqueline; Toben-

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS Matte, Madeleine Rochelle; Narizzano, Yola Antenette; Romer, Gabri-

#### FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE Anderson, Frank Donald; Andrews, Villiam Ellis; Bedbrooke, Robert Arthur; Boyarsky, Alvin; Brand, Ronald Guildford; Carruthers, Kenneth David Bertram, Honors in Architecture; The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal; The Hugh McLennan Memorial Scholarship: The Louis Robertson Prize in Design; Cayford, Douglas Burleigh; Chapman, Nigel Vance: Desautels, Fairfax, First Class Honors in Bac- Hermas F. Clarence; Desautels, Joseph teriology; Willermet David Anthony; Aime Fernand, Honors in Architecture; The Royal Architectural Instilute of Canada Medal; Diamond, Gerard Paul M.; Dunn, Hugh Angus tinction in the General Course; Dupuis, Emile Joseph; Hall, Basil Service has risen from 204 to 250 in of the University. Hedetniemi, George Edwin; Jacobson Harold Hymie; Kalin, Isadore; Lawton, Richard Forrest, Honors in Architecture: The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal; LeBlanc, Joseph Yvon;

Nathanson, S. Lyon; O'Gorman, Second Class Honors in Bacteriology;
Eadie, Dorothy Ann; Fluet, Claire
Anita; Gill, Georga Yvonne, Second Morgan; Pimm, Arthur; Pithavadian, Science men and 15 arts-men regisScience men and 15 arts-men regisScience men and 15 arts-men regisScience men and 15 arts-men regisUniversity Scholar, Honors in Civil Class Honors in Botany, Penhallow Ross, John Thomas; Rowan, Jan Prize in Botany; Grover, Leona; Grey, Christopher; Schacter, William Marc; Another phase of the Service, \$200 a month. This latter figure (Meth); Simpson, Gordon Chapter (Ph.) Honors (Meth); Simpson, Gordon Chapter (Ph.) Felicia; Hanly, Margaret Jean; Kuma- Schoeler, Paul Jean Rene; Seeman, perhaps not so well known to the is expected to rise in the near Simpson. Gordon Charles (El), Honmoto, Yurika, Second Class Honors in Sam Stanley; Senior, Frank Revill; students, is the replacement of future. Carol; Lamartine, Ruth Charlotte; La- Stoker, Patrick McGillicudy; Thompvallee, Lillian, Evelyn; Loewenfeld, Gabrielle Clare, First Class Honors in Frederick; Utley, Michael Edwin; want to change their positions, Last 42 to 80 over the past year. This Class Honors in Frederick; Utley, Michael Edwin; Want to change their positions, Last 42 to 80 over the past year. This Class Honors in Frederick; Utley, Michael Edwin; Want to change their positions. Zoumboulidou, Evanthia-Maria,

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING erine Louise; Nirenberg, Dehorah, following meanings: (Chem), Chemi-First Class Honors in Mathematics; cal Engineering; (Ci), Civil Engineer-The letters after names have the be even greater, Officer, Shirley Mae, Second Class ing; (El), Electrical Engineering; ment, under Miss R. M. Peltier, has panded next year,



English, Dora Forsyth Prize; Kerr, Delphis, Second Class Honors in Bac- leen; Scott, Cynthia Anne; Spowart, A. (El); Angell, Peter Reginald Allson Glenton; King, Margaret Mary; teriology; Constantine, Jay Wilfred; Dorothy May, Great Distinction in (Mask) Honors in Bac- leen; Scott, Cynthia Anne; Spowart, A. (El); Angell, Peter Reginald Dorothy May, Great Distinction in the General Course, Governor-Gener- (Mech), Honors in Mechanical Enginard Herbert (Ci); Durocher Jacques Howard Monteith (Mech); Jamshedji, the General Course, Governor-General and Berlitish Association Medal for great Distinction in the General Course; Tajteibaum, Gita; Tyler, Roberta Eleanor, Distinction: Argyropoulos, Timo
Gita; Tyler, Roberta Eleanor, Distinction: Argyropoulos, Timo
ard Berbert (Cl); Durother Jacques Howard Montelli (Mech.); Jamshedge Ernest (Cl); Dutaud, Theodore (Mech.); Dysart, Gordon A. (El); Johnson, Robert Bruce (Chem.); Johnston, Henry Stewart (Chem.); Johnston, Henry Stewart (Chem.); Johnston, Robert Bruce (Chem.); Johnston, Henry Stewart (Chem.); Johnston, Robert Bruce (Chem.); Johnston, Robert Bruce (Chem.); Johnston, Henry Stewart (Chem.); Johnston, Robert Bruce ( tion in the General Course; Van Pat- leon (Mech); Armstrong, Andrew Civil Engineering; Engineering Under- (Chem); Johnston, Richard Calder

Francis David; Buzan, William Blair; Brophy, Joseph Leopold Marcel (Ci); (El); Frederiksen, Wilfred Christian Eugene

mon, Gloria, Joyce; Segal, Frances; Alan Gilmore; Kearney, Robert Allan; Ville David; Goodenough, Patrick David; Goodenough, Patrick David; George Grant (Met); Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Goodenough, Patrick David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Goodenough, Patrick David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Greenspoon, (Mi); Lockette, Phillip Carolan (Cl); Chenevert, Robert Alan; Ville David; Chenevert, Robert Alan; O. (Ci); Chipps, George Edward (El);
Honors in Electrical Engineering;
Clarks David White (Ci): Grossmith, Seth Walter (E), sier, Joseph Albert Armand (Chem);
Clarks David White (Ci): Grossmith, Seth Walter (E), sier, Joseph Albert Armand (Chem); garet Elizabeth; Singerman, Clair; Sin- ors in Biochemistry, Major Hiram Mills Robert Norman; Headrick, Robert Robert Singerman, Clair; Sin- Ors in Biochemistry, Major Hiram Mills Robert Norman; Headrick, Robert All Control of Control (Mech); Coles, William Russell (Cl); tin, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John Ed-Conrad, James Ralph (Chem); Cor-BACHELOR OF ARTS—WOMEN
Ames, Sally Blair; Apostolatos, Rose; Armstrong, Elizabeth; Arnouf, Elizabeth; Arnouf, Elizabeth Lewis: Ballon, low Flavor Bases, Cornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell, Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); Gunn, Jack man (Mech); MacAllister, John EdCornell Russell William Russell (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond (Ci); din, Joseph Raymond erai Course, Biolinium, Bruce, Brown and Class Honours in History; Becond Class Honours in History; Leiba Lewis; Ballon, Joy Fleur; Barry, Cornell, Metals, Montreal Branch, Prize; Sir Roy Baldwin (Cl); Metals, cent Paul (Ci); Coslett, George Albert lurgy. Sutherland, Elizabeth; Thompson, Litwin, Manuel, Second Class Honors lay, Hugh Francis; Macdonald, Neil; (El): Cotter, Gerard Edward (Mech); Hamil- Campbell (Mi); McDougall, Gordon Sutherland, Elizabeth; Thompson, Litwin, Manuel, Second Class Honors lay, Hugh Francis; Macdonald, Neil; (El); Cotter, Gerard Edward (Mech); Haniled (Mech); Hamiled (Mech); McGillis, Donald Thomas



Kenneth L. Pinder Ross E. Chamberlain

Mr. Pinder won honors in chemical engineering, and the British Association Medal for great distinction; Mr. Chamberlain, a University scholar, won honors in civil engineering, the British Association Medal, the Robert Forsyth Prize in strength of materials and theory of structure, and the Athlone Fellowship; Mr. Johnston, a University scholar, won honors in electrical engineering, and the British Association Medal.

Chipman, Julian Colby, Second Class Honors in Maria; Thought, Maria; Trassman Filescence, Mari Marna; Thurber, Margaret Sydney; Earle Leonard, First Class Honors in Watter Everett, interest, Toscano, Elizabeth Marie; Trossman, Mathematics and Physics, Anne Moison thur; Mathematics and Physics, Anne Moison thur, Mathematics and Physics, Anne Moison thur, Mathematics and Physics, Anne Mo Anton (Mi); Del Campo, Diego Ra-Hayward, Charles (Met); Henchey, liam Rhind (Mech); MacLathin, Stew-Anton (MI); Del Campo, Diego Ra-miro Martin (Chem); Delicaet, Paul William Gordon (Chem); Hines, Ron-art Murray (Cl); McMillan, Allan George Arthur, Second Class
John Second Class Honors in Sociology; Campbell, Margaret; Carson, Patricia Dorothy; Chandler, Jennifer Ray, First Class Honors in English; Chaplin, Annemarie raphy.

George Arthur, Second Class Honors in Sociology; Campbell, Margaret; Carson, Patricia Dorothy; Chandler, Jennifer Ray, First Class Honors in English; Chaplin, Annemarie raphy.

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Glass Honors in Sociology; Campbell, Margaret; Carson, Patricia Dorothy; Chamber, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; McAllister, Rob-Morgan, David Kenneth; Mudry, Walser, Class Honors in Chemistry; McAllister, Rob-Morgan, David Kenneth; Mudry, Walser, Honors in Chemistry; McAllister, Rob-Morgan, David Kenneth; Mudry, Walser, Honors in Chemistry; McParland, Harbor, Chem); McDonell, Donald James, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; McParland, Harbor, Chem); McDonell, Donald James, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; McParland, Harbor, Chem); McDonell, Donald James, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; McParland, Harbor, Chem); McDonell, Donald James, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; McParland, Harbor, Chem); McDonell, Donald James, McDonell, Donald James, Second Class Honors in Chemistry; McParland, Harbor, Chem); McDonell, Donald James, McDonell, McDonell, Donald James, McDonell, Donald James John (Mech); Delory, John Hodgson ald Gordon (Chem); Hoare, Colin Guy Kenneth

#### Shortage of Trained Personnel BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—MEN Nevard, Henry Ballon; O'Donnell, Vinsell, John Stewart; Salomon, Phillip Second Class Honors to Wilson, Distinction to the General Noted at McGill Placement Bureau (El); Meier, Frank (Ci); Melamed, Control of the Control o

By WALTER RUBINS

The McGill Placement Service, been placed. But to help all stuunder Director C. M. McDougall, dents, a great many more positions don; Paale, William Eric, Second Class Smith, Donald MacLaughlin; Starr, Frank Joseph; Stephenson, Lovell has over the past few years, become are needed. There is a shortage a more effective agent for the stu-

creased appreciably, the percentage applied for part-time work, over (Chem); Ortega, Jose Maria

positions, but this year the situation was found, that of a detective for a George Wallace (CI): Pittuck. Murray is reversed in that, in several cate- company which had some goods Frederick (Ci); Pohoreski, Adam (Ei); gories, there is a shortage of per- stolen. Needless to say, our sonnel to fill the available positions. McGillite found the culprits. ing. Chemistry, Biochemistry, Geobeen a heavy demand for trained to meet a larger demand for jobs. personnel in heavy industry,

that are opening up now. tered for employment.

older grads-those out of the Univ- The number of company visits to Arthur Gordon (Mi); Slaughter, Peter year the Service helped 108 former has been the most important source ship; Stachtchenko, Leonard (E1); grads and this year the number will of jobs, especially for Engineers and Stahibrand, Wilhert Bertil (CV: Stea-

Armstrong, Richard Gregg; Baker, Ship; Bastien Archibald George Willishald (El); Beairsto, Jack Charles George (El); Kaspardlov, Mel-Fafalios, John Dimitrios (Mech); vin (Mech); Kelly, Francis Henry in the General Course; Bennett, Victor nett, Charles S. (Mech); Bertrand, Fairlie, John Neil (Chem); Falardeau, (Ci); Knight, Allan Frank (Mech); accio, Loretta Agnes; Mortin, Adele Rosalind; Mylchreest, Mary Antoinette; Nef, Irene Jeanne Andree; Neiliam Allister, Second Class Honors in Economics (Commerce) and the F. Mary Sylvia; O'Brien, Hazel Catherine; Grahame, Peter Dallas; O'Connell, Joan Mary Esther; Offord, Alice Anne; Palmer, Linda Franklin; Class Honors in Mathematics.

| Metricoloris Rosalind; Mylchreest, Mary Antoinette; Mary Margaret Ellen, Distinction in the Honors in Biochemistry; Hamilton, Er-Clark, David Blackwood; Cleary, Ger- Robert Kelly (Met); Burley, Kenneth ton, George William (El); Furlong, LaValliere, Joseph Adelard (Chem); ald John; Corey, John Stuart; Cos. Charles (Ci); Butt, William Frederick John Kenneth (Chem); Garceau, Ber- Lawrence, Alan Sanborn (Ci); Lay-O'Hara, Second Class Honors in Bac-teriology; Heckman, Donald Ernest, Sharing Cottingham, Walter (Met); Byers, Albert Douglas (Mech). Racey, Margaret Maud; Reoch, Mary

First Class Honors in Mathematics and Louise, Second Class Honors in Eng
Hello, John Earl; Cottingnam, Watter

Cousineau, Guy Damase; Camirand, Leo-Paul (Ci); Camp, Color (Chem); Geoffrey (El); Cambpell, Alan Denton

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Edouard (Mech); Margles, Max Hyman (Ci), Honors in Civil Engineering; Marshall, Hugh Grigg (Mech); Martin, Roger Edgar (Ci); Maskell, James (Mech); Mason, Douglas David (Chem): Matthews, George Everett (El); Meier, Frank (Ci); Melamed, (EI); Molina, Jose (Ci); Moller, Paul (Ci); Monarque, Jean-Paul (Chem); Montealm, Yvan (El); Moore, Louis Avard (El); Morfitt, Derrick Collis (El); Moulds, Robert Campbell (Chem); Murdoch, Charles Hildreth (Mech); Murer, Jan (Mech); Murley, of girls who are able to type and Roy MacPherson (Chem); Myers, George Simpson (Chem); dent body in finding jobs and fill- The part-time department, under liam Francis (Mech); Newbury, Clif-Hugh McGregor (Chem); Nelson, Wiling them. This is borne out by the Mrs. B. M. Grant, is probably the ford Burt (Chem); Nicholas, William fact that although the number of busiest section in the Placement James (Ci); O'Brien, Wyman, Nocl student applications has not in- Service. While about 1,000 students sen, Norman John (Mech); Orr, John (Mi); Ogilvie, Neil Francis (EP); Olof students placed has risen from 3,000 jobs were found, about a third O'Sullivan, Richard James (Ci): Par-25 per cent last year to almost 50 of which was baby-sitting It is ker, Albert Munton (Mech); Parker, Lawrence Albert (El); Patchell, David per cent this year. This increase is Mrs. Grant's proud boast "that there Ralph (Mech); Pegg, Charles Joseph due, in part, to the fact that the is not one job that we have not (Ci); Percy, Harold Douglas (Mech); Placement Service has become bet. been able to fill." These have ranged Peterson, David Walter (Mech); Pet-Placement Service has become better known to the firms in Montreal from steeple-jacks to bouncers, to neth Lyle (Chem); Pinder, Kenneth Lyle (Chem), Honors in Chemistudents counting cars for oil com-Last year there was a scarcity of panies. This past month a new job Medal for Great Distinction; Piper,

Pokidaniec, Hendrick (Ci).

Joseph (Mech); McDopald, Robert

Querido, John Charles (Mech); Rabinovitch, Moses (Chem); Rankine, This shortage is acute in Engineer- Due to the raise in fees for the Douglas Huntly Gordon (Chem); coming semester, this department Reeves, Rene (EP); Reid, Gordon logy, and Accounting. There has will probably have to be expanded Donald (Ci); Reid, Kenneth Stuart (Mech); Reid, Richard James (Mech); Renaud, Claude Guy (CI); Rene de Several projects have been com- Cotret, Gaston (Ci); Renwick, Ian especially in the defence factories pleted, or are just being completed, Douglas (Mech); Rigler, Irving Harold by the Service. Among these is (Ci); Roberton, John J. P. (Mech): Ross, Donald James (Ci); Rugienius, The number of graduating stu- the fourth year form which will be Anthony Vincent (Chem); St. Onge. dents who registered with the Ser- filled out by all graduating students. Bernard J. C. (El); Sansom, William vice has decreased from last year's This will help in the placing of (Met), Honors in Metallurgical Engin-600 to 550 this year, but the number more students and also those who eering: Saunders, Vincent Earl Terof graduates placed directly by the are applying to the graduate schools rington (Ci); Sauve, Georges Claude Honors in Chemical Engineering the same period. The majority of A complete survey of the types of Schonfeld, Arthur (Ei), Honors in these, however, are in the Engineer- employment, and starting salaries, Electrical Engineering: Segal, Louis ing Faculty, with Commerce run-available to Engineers and Com- (EP), University Scholar, Honors in Engineering Physics: British Associaning a close second. But while merce students was conducted by ation Medal for Great Distinction; over 75 per cent of the Engineers the Service, in conjunction with Sharp, Alfred Edward (Chem) (In aband almost 75 per cent of the Com- the Dominion Bureau. In part, it sentia), Engineering Undergraduate month and for Commerce students, Engineering; Shaver, Glenn Arnold Commerce students, and it is hoped cie. John Richard Brian (El) Stephen,

(Contiued on Pape 4.)







Joseph Mendelson

Mr. Christie won the Holmes Gold Medal for the highest standing in all subjects forming the medical curriculum; Mr. Young won the Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal for the highest aggregate standing among graduating students in dentistry; Mr. Mendelson won the Junior Bar Association Prize for civil procedure (law).

#### McGill Results

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Taylor, Ronald George (El); Thomas, (Mech), Honors in Mechanical En-Metcalfe (Mech); Thrall, Charles Harper (El); Tong, Edward Lawrence
(El); Tremblay, Joseph Jacques (Cl):

William Maxwell (Mi); Wong, Lloyd
bell, Anthony, R.; Doyle, John J.;
Diploma in Psychiatry: Cahn, C. H.,
Dunphy, A. Emerson; Eastman, David
Charlotte, Surchin, Hyman.

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Davis, F. H., Keeler, Wm., Margetts,
Charlotte, Surchin, Hyman. (Ei); Tremblay, Joseph Jacques (Cl); Campbell (Chem); Wynng, James Gib-Triandis, Charalambos Harry (Mech), son (El); Yano, George Eichi (Chem); Honours in Mechanical Engineering; Troy. Thomas Guy (El). University Scholar, Honors in Electrical Engineering: Tryhane, Gerald Aubrey Lisle (El): Tughan, William James (El); Turnbull; James O'Hara (Mech); Vajk, Hugo, Jr. (Mech). Honors in Me-Archibald (Mi); Walsh, James Arthur (Met); Waterlow, Ian (Met); Watson, Thomas Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Sistart H.: Campbell, James Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Sistart H.: Campbell, James Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Sistart H.: Campbell, James Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Sistart H.: Campbell, James Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Sistart H.: Campbell, James Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Sistart H.: Campbell, James Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Sistart H.: Campbell, James Arthur (El); Walsh, Afred Arthur (El); Wal Herbert Sydney (El): Wigmore, Wil-liam F. (El): Wilcock, John (Mech): Paul A., The Holmes Gold Medal for Williams, Andrew Arthur (Cl): Wilson, the Highest Standing in all subjects

Taylor, Geoffrey Beaubjen (Ci); John (Mi); Wilson, Ralph Gilmour gineering, Athlone Fellowship; Wilson, D.; Cupples, James. Yoshida, Charles Masato (Chem).

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Agnew, Paul C.; Angus, Michael F.; (El); Vosko, Seymour H. (EP), Hon- Brodie, Hugh R., The Alexander D. White, Frederick Wallis (El); Whittick, Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Douglas Rigby (Ci); Wilson, Leslie St. forming the Medical Curriculum, 5th

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Mr. Murray won the J. Francis Williams Scholarship in medicine and clinical medicine; Mr. Wood won the Walter M. Chipman Gold Medal for highest standing in obstetrics and gynaecology throughout the medical course; Mr. Hubel won the Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the

Place High Aggregate Standing in the Wilfred, Morse, Wm. I., Murphy, R. J. Final Year; Church, J. Peter; Clou- Stephens, J. W., Young, J. G.

ray A.; Elder, John M.; Elliott, Ronald E.; Farfan, Henry F.; Fountain, Charles W.; Fowler, Victor R.; Fras-er, David C. E.; Frost, Violet E.; Geggie, M. Stuart; Genser, Henry E.; M., McCorriston, James R., McDougall, Hanrahan, Gorman E.; Heffernan, Hector A., McKenzle, Allan D., Micha-James L.; Heller, Leon M. S.; Hill-lyshyn, Bohdan, Moore, John R., Mun-man, Donald A.; Howey, James R.; ro, Darrell D., Niloff, Paul H., Percival, Hubel, David D., The Wood Gold Med- Walter L., Scott, Henry J., Tabah. chanical Engineering: Vallec. Earl Beesley, Joseph R., The Lieutenant- Hubel, David D., The Wood Gold Med- Walter I. Creighton (EI): Vallieres, Raymond Governor's Silver Medal in Health al for the best Clinical Examinations Edward. in the subjects of the Final Year, 2nd Henry— (Mech); Veitch, David (Ci); and Social Medicine; Bewick, John B.; in the subjects of the Final Year, 2nd Diploma in Uvezina, Joseph Andre (Met); Vidri, Bohan, Patricia O.; Boyaner, Don.; Ramon (Mech); Vokey, Roy William Britten, Stanley E.; Brod, James 1.; Harry A.; Johnston, John W., E.; Inder, Harry A.; Johnston, John W., E.; Jinder, Harry A.; John W., E.; Jinder, Harry A.; Johnston, John W., E.; Jinder, Harry A.; John W., E.; Jinder, Harry A.; Johnston, Johns Harry A; Johnston, John J.; Joy. Robert C.

Maurice J., 3rd Place High Aggregate Paul Ryerson; Crowley, Francis Augus- Shepherd, Eleanor Kathleen; Stewart, Standing in the Final Year; Lundell, tin; Denovan, William Gordon, Book Kathryn Dwyer; Sweetnam, Olive Wheeler, Joseph Gabriel (Chem); William S., Challis, Thomas W., The Frederick W.; McDaniel, Bernard M.; Prize awarded by the Montreal En- Constance; Thomas, Irene MacDonald, John B.; Macdonald, Mal-dodontia Society to the student in White, Mary Frances; Winters, Margot colm H.; McDonnell, Charles E.; Mc-final year obtaining highest standing McDonald; Wright, Evelyn Margery; Farlane, Douglas V.; McGee, G. Paul; in the course of Endodontia; Dixon, McIntyre, John D.; Manes, John D.; Robert Damian; Dohn, Walter Roy F.; Mason, William B. H.; Matzko, Alex- Evans, Terence Reginald; Falkner, Charles E.; Michaud, Charles E.; Millam; Fox, Edward Joseph; Fraser, lar, Thomas P.; Miller, Joseph T.; Robert James, B.A.; Gavriloff, Thomas Monroe, Kenneth E.; Morrison Kings-ley M.; Morrow, Mary M.; Murray, James G., The J. Francis Williams Serge; Harrison, James Ernest G.; Conklin Trophy; Booth, Edward John Newton, William E.; Nichol, Walter in Books.

> Percy, Edward C.; Pulrang, Peter C.; ander; Landrigan, James Percy; George Howard, The Cutler Shield; Roach, Mark; Robillard, F. Albert; Louttit, Herbert Ronald; McLeod, Hec-Rosenfeld, Isadore; Rothstein, Ber-tor Ivan, The College of Dental Sur-Stanley Roy; Craig, Charles Robert. nard B.; Santo, Edythe; Saunders, geons of the Province of Quebec Prize Dean, Richard Earl; Dickey, Roder-Thomas C.; Scarth, Alastair G.; Awarded to the student, registered in ick Gordon; Douglas, Robert Keith; Schmidt, Ernest W.; Seyforth, Roger this Province, obtaining the highest Duckworth, Russell Edwin; Estey Schmidt, Ernest W.; Seyforth, Roger this Fredhick, Constitutions Raiph Howard; Fairley, Margaret Bucgery; Shaner, Sydney; Stalker, Merrill
> E.; Stewart, David M.; Stewart, K.
> Royal; Summerby, John H., 1st Place
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> High Aggrega Year; Swanzey, Eugene H.

John; Williams, Roger L.; Wilson, Dentistry. Robert G.; Wood, Loring W.; Wood, William S., The Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for the Highest Standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecologythroughout the medical course, 4th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; Vright, David T., A.B.; Young, Archbald D., B.A.

HIGH STANDING

The following obtained high standing in: Medicine: 1. Christie, Paul A., Course, With Distinction; Chisholm, Moreland, Charles Robert; Mulvey. 2. Cave, William S. and Summerby, Daintry, Craig; Chomay, John; Clancy, Roland Hugh; New, Desmond, John; John H., equal; 4. Hubel, David H., and Meredith, Charles E., equal. H. and Meredith, Charles E., equal. Surgery: 1. Seyferth, Roger C., 2. Eastman, David G., 3. Dunphy, A. Emer- With Distinction; Escombe, Dorothy Porter, Dorothy Jean; Read, Deane Edward C., and Shaner, Sydney, equal. Campbelli, Fee, Dorothy Emma; Firth, Obstetrics and Gynaecology: 1. Le-David Ross; Gilmour, Gordon Ben-Clair, Maurice J., 2. Hubel, David E., Jamin; Goldsmith, Yvette Marie The-3. Brodie, Hugh R., and Van der Veer, rese; Griffiths, Patricia Ann; Hamill, John R., equal; 5. Nason, Elleen S., Ellen Joyce; Haughn, Claribel Eliza- ris; Sorley, James Douglas; Spriggs, and Vernon, Maurice, J., equal; 7, beth; Irwin, Isobel Maud; Martin, An-Chasmar, L. R. and Summerby, John H. and Swanzey, Eugene H. and Tal-Kinnon, Margaret Ellen; McQuitty, Prize; Taylor, Lester John; Tuplin, McQuitty, ion, John B. and Wood, William S., equal. Pediatrics: 1, Elder, John M., 2. Cohen, David D., 3. Summerby, John Helen; Robar, Arthur Clyde; Russell, H., 4. LeClair, Maurice, Psychiatry: 1. Wood, William S., 2. Summerby, John H.

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Honors; Gualtieri, Rosa Bianca, Second

Kaplan, Joseph Samson; Keating.

William Patrick; Lacaille, Peter, Sec-

ond Class Honors; Lachapelle, Ray-

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Franklin, Martin Hendry; Friedman,

ney; Zimring, Ruth.

William; Roy, Charles Austin.

McDiarmid.

Yuill, Vera Anne

course; Zuckerman, Rebecca R.



Louis Segal

Mr. Segal, a University scholar, won honors in engineering physics, and the British Association Medal for great distinction; Mr. Angell won honors in mechanical engineering, and the British Association medal; Mr. Carruthers won honors in architecture, the Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal, the Hugh McLennan Memorial Scholarship, and the Louis Robertson Prize in design.

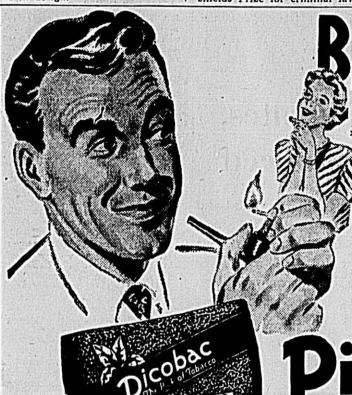


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Arthur Garmaise Mr. Lachapelle won the Elizabeth Torrence Gold Medal for the highest standing in the final law examinations, the Montreal Bar Association Prize for civil law, and the I.M.E. Prize for commercial law; Mr. Friedman won the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in law; Mr. Garmaise won the Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields Prize for criminal law.



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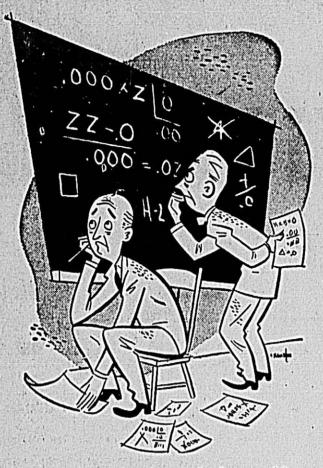
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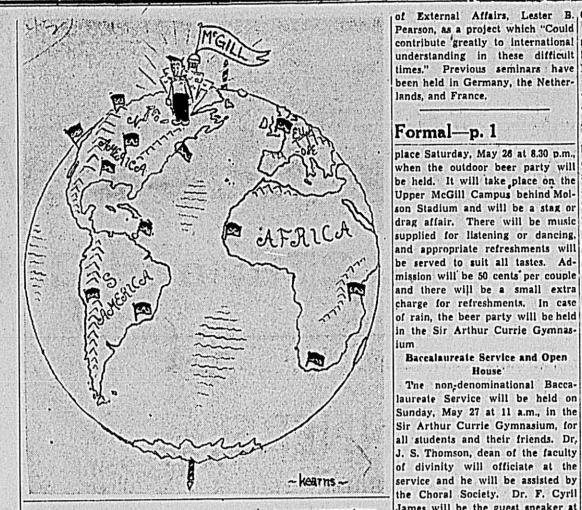
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(Continued from Page 4) North, Geoffrey Herbert; O'Flana-an Joan Grace; Parch, Grace Dolores; Phelan, Georgia Ada; Pope, Shirley Eispeth; Riddell, Marianne A.; Roedde, William A.; Ryder, Dorothy Edith; Sager, Samuel Charles; Scudamore, Rosemary Joy; Sheppard, Rita A. Margaret; Smith, Ingrid Boyer; Smith, Margaret Sutherland; Stenabaugh, Joyce Eve; Taggart, William Reid; Taylor, Mary Doreen; Tees, Mirlam Hadley, McGill University Library School Prize for the Highest Average During the Year; Thompson, Mary Helen; Wagman, Elizabeth Ann; Warren, Richard W.

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LICENTIATE IN MUSIC (SCHOOL TEACHER) Madill, Kenneth S.; Sluzar, Luba L.

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SCIENCE
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Saunders; Golick, Margaret Shirley;
Heyman, Myra Florence; Smith, Joy
Rachel.

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Barler, Charlotte Ann; Honigman,
Saul.

MASTER OF Marion,
Selimberg, Nathan,
Fayette, Petric, Lavand George, Second,
Grey Second, Class Honors; Ractor,
Rojand William, Second Class Honors; Ractor,
Rojand William, Second Class Honors; Saint Pierre,
Andrew; Stalker, Ian Galdwell; Steinberg, Maurice; Vien, Jean Tomas,
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Assets, Margaret Edina; Gillingham,
Rajbo Garland; Heap, Daniel James
Macdonnell; Mitch, Robert Birdy,
Millerd; Bealtey, Berty Robert,
Beety, Jarry, Bildy, Borts Evelyn Ids,
Berty, Mitch, Robert Birdy, Will Mitch,
Robert Birdy, Will Mitch,
Robert Birdy, Mitch, Robert Birdy, William Tomas Joseph, Keller,
Mitch, Robert Birdy, Will Mitch,
Robert Birdy, William Tomas Portig, Stormon,
In Systematic Theology, W. M. Birts,
Prince; Valentine, Barry, Will, Mitch,
Robert Birdy, William Tomas Portig, Stormon,
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Prince; William Tomas Portig, Stormon,
Mitch, Mitch, Mitch

Theodore; Tatlock, John Frederick,
MASTER OF ARTS
Brazeau, Jacques; Creighton, Phyllis;
Currie, Robert Albert; Ebbitt, May;
Johnston, John Alexander; Karalopoulos, Nikolas Elie; Mills, Allan William; Mooney, Craig McDonald; Nelson, Arthur James; Paterson, Laurie
Ann; Romaine, Victor; Senior, Hereward: Westwood, Mary Jean; White,
Orville Edgar; Wolfgang, Mary Bott
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I.S.S.—p. 1

Prof. L. E. M. Lynch of the University of Toronto, who will direct studies, Mr. Bruno Lasker, Rev. H. L. Puxley, and Miss Miriam Farley. The seminar is a co-operative effort of different educational organizations and groups, under the sponsorship of International Student Service. It has received the endorsement of Canada's Minister

of External Affairs, Lester B. Committee Chairman. Pearson, as a project which "Could

contribute greatly to international mitted and approved of the Comunderstanding in these difficult bined Charities Campaign held last times." Previous seminars have Fall. The report revealed that there was a gross receipt of \$5,410.50 of

which \$1,048.00 were proceeds from a tea and evening Football Dance allotted to the Charities Campaign place Saturday, May 26 at 8.30 p.m., by the Students' Council. Howwhen the outdoor beer party will ever, the net receipts were \$3,933.00, be held. It will take place on the a sum nearly three times the Upper McGill Campus behind Mol- amount received the year before. son Stadium and will be a stag or Of this total the International Studrag affair. There will be music dents' Service received \$983.00; supplied for listening or dancing, Welfare of Montreal \$1,976; Jewish and appropriate refreshments will Federation \$442.00; Catholic Charibe served to suit all tastes. Ad- ties \$412.00 and Federated French mission will be 50 cents per couple Charities \$117.00.

#### charge for refreshments. In case Convocation—p. 1

in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnas- grey; Psychological Science, one half pale green, one half yellow; Dental Surgery, pink; Medicine, dark blue; Philosophy, pale green.

The non-denominational Bacca- This system, of colours is not laureate Service will be held on universal and McGill differs from Sunday, May 27 at 11 a.m., in the many other universities in the sys-Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, for tem used. The use of scarlet cloth all students and their friends. Dr, for dress in doctors' hoods is about J. S. Thomson, dean of the faculty the only tendency toward uniformof divinity will officiate at the ity to be found in the British sysservice and he will be assisted by tem. The American universities the Choral Society. Dr. F. Cyril combined in 1893 to create an in-James will be the guest speaker at tercollegiate system of dress for each member university. Since col-There will be a Union Open lege colours were made use of in House from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the system a bureau had to be set Sunday, May 27, at which Jim Car- up in Albany, N.Y., to register and iler, President of the Union, will control all the different shades and

Where—p. 2

Slobbovia, still slide down fire

escapes - but for the uniforms

it might still be Dawson College.

New larger copper fire pumps

have been added - but Air Force

Mr. Johnston's whistle, that blast-

he still has the signed promise of

the owner to remove it and repair

shall conducted his meteorological

Remember Queen Betty? - what

pound canine candidate for campus

Co-weds Corner has become the

Officers' Mess, the Faculty Club is

courts have fallen into disuse:

The dormitories have become

at this station."

discipline leaves them unused!

act as host. Attendance will be by color combinations of the colleges, invitation and dress will be in- and avoid confusion and overlapformal. Refreshments will be ping between the many institutions. served. There will be a R.V.C. open house at the same time in the

form of a tea. Convocation Day

the service.

Baccalaureate Service and Open

House'

Monday, May 28, is the official They still play softball in Lower Convocation Day. Convocation will take place in the morning with the conferring of degrees. The ceremony will take place on the Mc-Gill campus or in the Montreal Forum if it should rain. Following the ceremony the tree-planting

ceremonies will take place. In the afternoon, the Principal ed Dawson out of bed at 7:45 every will hold his garden party from 4 morning, now sounds at 6:30. Atop to 6 p.m. Invitations are being one of the huts a "ham" radio sent to all graduates to attend this antenna stands straight and erect affair which will be held on the - and "Johnnie" smiles to think that ower campus.

activities will be the Grand Convocation Ball which will take place The radar set with which Dr. Marnasium, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music research is gone — transferred to for the affair will be supplied by the airport at Dorval. the Escorts, and it is hoped that Dawsonite doesn't! Dawson's 146there will be some professional entertainment from New York for the occasion. Tickets, which will twenty miles out of Ottawa. As for sell at \$6.00 per couple, may be obtained at the Union tuck shop, the cent fame, "she" still is unproduced Arts Building, and the Engineering by her supporters. Building. Reservations may be obtained by calling LA 2244. Dress will be formal.

#### Student—p. 1

man of the New Union Building "there's little time to play as yet MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK
Allan, Barbara Munroe; Beatty,
Joyce Winifred; Fraser, Mary Constance; Huggard, Jean Eloise; Kalmanasch, Betty; Ramsdale, Shirley
Irene; Taylor, Jessie Elizabeth.

Students' Society together with the from the Council and one from the Barrack Blocks, the vice-principal's

A final financial report was sub-

small snack bar. With little or no exterior paint- Dawson lives on.

electricity lab is a canteen; the ing the stress has been on interior chemistry lab. Building 40, is reconversion. As Dr. Marshall ex-Clothing Stores; and Building 5, pressed it, "the place still looks the draughting room, is used for pretty relaxed" in spite of the trim stock for the Construction and uniforms and snappy salutes; the Maintainance Unit. The Students' newly decorated interiors "an awful Society offices, and the student lot like Air Force" and, on the lounge have been replaced by whole, the atmosphere of the base the Padre's Office, library, and a a good deal like that of Dawsonperhaps, somehow, the spirit of

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\* WOMEN'S UNION SENIOR DINNER

Royal Victoria College at 6.30 p.m. Chairman: JOAN WATSON

\* COMMERCE COCKTAIL PARTY C.O.T.C. Mess at 4.00 p.m.

See Class Presidents

- \* ENGINEERING CONVOCATION DINNER
  Cercle Universitaire at 6.45 p.m.
- \* Law '51

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\* MEDICINE '51

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# SAT. 26th: OUTDOOR PARTY

- \* FRESH AIR FLING-ON THE UPPER CAMPUS
- \* DANCING and DRINKING to SUIT ALL TASTES,
  Starting at 8.30 p.m.

# SUN. 27th: BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

- \* NON-DENOMINATIONAL FOR ALL STUDENTS AND GUESTS
- \* SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYM AT 11 A.M.

# : OPEN HOUSE

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- \* WOMEN GRADUATES AND GUESTS AT R.V.C.
- \* MEN GRADUATES AND GUESTS AT THE "UNION"

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April 11-14 Easter Vacation

April 19 Lectures end. April 23 Exams begin.

# Graduate Given

## Most Important' Activity Of Grad Society Discussed

(The following article was writthis article well suited for this year's Graduating Class as well as future ones.-Ed.)

forever with a McGill building, auditorium, scholarship or professorial chair.

After the turn of the century, the plan. graduate body as a whole, as rep- In 1948 the great step was taken. successful sugaring-off party. A has been achieved. Today, graduate annual contributions. giving is an important factor in The results exceeded all expection in Montreal consists of several

ask! Lorne (Trygve) Gales, our promise which it holds for the fu-

Here are some of the highlights ter by T. Miles Gordon, McGill of the Graduates' Society's activities Graduate, for the 1950 summer in contribuitng to McGill's support: issue of the McGill News. Though | 1911-Helped raise more than \$1,originally written for Graduates 500,000 for McGill, 1912-15-Proof many years, The Daily feels moted the construction of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium. 1914-18-Raised \$20,000 for the C.O.

T.C. 1920-Helped in the campaign McGill, Dr. Leacock used to re- which raised \$6,500,000. 1922-Estabmind us, began life with a deficit, lished the Graduates' Endowment It is one of our oldest traditions, Fund. 1936-Conducted the camand one that has always been faith- paign which raised \$160,000 for a fully maintained. Fortunately for gymnasium. 1939-Collected an adstill older McGill tradition- ditional \$40,000 for the Sir Arthur the tradition of benefaction -has Currie Gymnasium-Armoury, 1930ciso been consistently carried on. Raised \$11,000 for the C.O.T.C. 1945 McGill's actual beginning was, of -Conducted the War Memorial course, a bequest-and James Mc- Campaign and collected \$500,000. GILI has had many successors. Their 1946-Collected \$252,000 to complete your years at the university, that names are remembered, associated the athletics' centre with rink- you have made lasting friendships

bered among them. They were the support of thousands of workfew at first because the graduates ers and subscribers. It showed what were few and because McGill impressive totals can be achieved courses in the early days were not when to the larger contributions especially designed to lead to are added the thousands of smaller money-making careers. (Most of us ones. More and more graduates probably feel there has been began to suggest regular and congreat change in that regard—sistent efforts on behalf of McGill. inauguration of an "Annual Giving"

resented by the Graduates' Society, The Alma Mater Fund was establigolf tournament is planned. became active in helping the uni- lished. It was planned and organ- The Branch's activities include versity meet its financial needs. ized by the Graduates' Society in Christmas dinners for out-of-town Graduate giving on an organized co-operation with university auth-students, legal advice and other basis belongs to the last fifty years. orities. It provided the opportun- forms of student assistance. Its In that time, through the devoted ity for all McGill men and women Placement Service Committee and efforts of many McGill men and to play an effective part in helping Alma Mater Fund Committee renwomen, a most impressive record their university - through regular, der valuable service to McGill.

ization constitutes one of the major North American record for the tunities for graduate participation activities of the Graduates' Society. first year of a University's "Annual in sport, including the use of Gym-Thoughtless 'graduates sometimes Giving" programme: \$68,691.50 was nasium facilities. ask; "Does the Society ever do contributed to McGill in 1948; \$117,- The "welcome mat" is out, we anything but ask for money?" The 640.00 in 1949 and \$121,545 in 1950, hope that you will join us from the answer of course is "plenty". Just By its results to date and by the outset. busy 'Secretary-General'. He can- ture, the Alma Mater Fund may indeed, will-talk for hours about well be considered the Graduates' all the many and increasing activ- Society's "Achievement of the Half ities of the Society. Most of us, Century". Given leadership of the Courts, located at McIntyre Park though, probably do feel that rais- quality it has had to date, and which can be entered by the lane ing money for McGill is the So- given continuing support by an above 3544 Peel Street, are now ciety's worthiest work. It has pro- ever greater proportion of the open for the season. Graduate stuvided the means whereby we can graduate body, the Fund is certain all make effective our desire to to make an increasingly valuable vocation date. Students not in ses help McGill, whether the amounts contribution to the development of sion may obtain membership cards we are able to give be large or McGill through many half-centuries at the Athletics Office, 475 Pine

Winners of Graduate Society

Winners of the Graduates Society Joan Shepherd, winner of the centre for our religious, artistic,

Joan Shepherd, B.A. 4, Sam. A. areas of Canada, where I was one should do everything in our power Harding, B.Sc. 3, and Charles H. of the fortunate few young people to see that the universities provide Berry, Agr. 4, the Grad Society an- who are able to finish high school. opportunities for a search after nounced. These are the recipients I had no hope of going to college truth in all spheres of activity. At of \$25 first prize for the best let- until a Morris W. Wilson, scholar- a time when opportunities for free ter on the Graduates Society in ship enabled me to come to McGill. thought and research are few and their respective divisions, McGill My college years have been of un- in danger, I think that the univerwomen, McGill men and Macdon-told benefit to me, and I want to sities deserve our wholehearted supald College. Runners-up in these do all I can to see that other young port. I hope that through the divisions received ten and five dol- people will be able to enjoy the Graduates' Society I will be able

Most of the letters received, in- to be on a relatively low school can to see that it provides the

dicated that students felt they owed teacher's salary all my life that I leadership and opportunities it

education and the "reputation" of running expenses and scholarship classmates and other graduates of

being a McGill graduate. The first-funds of the university, I hope that McGill throgh the Graduates' prize winning letters published be- the fees will be kept low enough Society. I am sure that through it low are representative of the gen- that people in my income brackuet I will be able to keep up old frienderal trend of thought the contribu- will be able to send their children ships and make many new ones.

a debt to both the University and want to give financial help to the should give to our society.

Letter Contest Announced

Debt Felt to University,

Society, Letters Reveal

Letter Contest, open to all McGill women's division, note:

lar prizes for second and third advantages I have had.

to the Graduates Society for their university. By contributing to the

students, which ended recently, are

prizes, respectively.

tions to the contest revealed.

## Half-Century Of Grad Society Presidents Speak



David R. Fraser Montreal Branch

To you, the Class of '51, the Montreal Branch extends its hearty conwishes for the future.

We hope that you have enjoyed and that you have had the sense of Success in the War Memorial 'belonging' to McGill. If so, you associations through our very ac- ranks. tive Graduates' Society.

All male members of the Society in this vicinity are automatically members of the Montreal Branch. many of you, especially the ever- have been set by others before mittee. popular buffet luncheons in the Gym before the football games. New events this year included a Grad's Athletics Night and a very

Our Graduates' Athletic Associa university finances, and its organ- tations. McGill graduates set a member clubs which offer oppor-

The McGill University Tennis Ave. West.

out of college erudite fools instead

of the common garden variety of fools, but the fact remains that the university is the chief training

political and scientific leaders. Be-

to keep abreast of the developments

I hope to keep in touch with my

(Continued on Page 10)

I am from one of the poorest rural cause this is, so, I feel that we

It is precisely because I expect in the university, and do what I



J. A. deLalanne **Grad Society** 

First, let me congratulate you, the Class of '51, on having comgratulations and our sincere good pleted one more step in your life's work and as you move on from one happiness. phase of University life to an-

Many McGill graduates are num- Campaign was made possible by will wish to continue your McGill Society, let me welcome you to our and to be of service to your uni-

(Continued on Page 10)



C. Nance Common **Alumnae Society** 

nae Society, I extend warmest congratulations to R.V.C. '51 and very best wishes for future success and Mater Fund.

As a branch of the Graduates' On behalf of the 22,000 graduates district, our Society afford an opnow living in all parts of the world, portunity to those of you who are whom I have the honour to repre- living here to continue your Mcsent as president of the Graduates Gill friendships and associations

Wherever you may go in the Here is your chance to keep in years that lie ahead, you can al- touch with those still in college ways be proud of being known as by helping in the Rooms Registry, a McGill man or woman and of on our Undergraduates' Interests Our activities are well known to carrying on the fine traditions that Committee or our Placement Com-

You may continue to swim in the

#### '51-'52 Academic Dates

Below are listed some of the im-, Sept. 10 Supplementals begin in portant dates of the 1951-52 Upper Years of Eng. and Arch. academic term. This is not a complete list but only part of the official calendar of dates as listed by the University.

May 28 Convocation.

August 31 Registration in Arch. Medicine and Dentistry. September 4 Supplemental ex-

minations begin, Sept, 5 Lectures begin in Medicine and Dentistry.

pool, to play tennis, badminton. etc., to read in the Library, to see the showings of the Film Society, to satisfy your urge for social service at the University Settlement. If you are interested in social and educational gatherings, we shall look forward to seeing you at our Medicine, Dentistry and Library monthly meetings-listen to book School. reviews in our Modern Literature Group-or play bridge and assist our Alumnae Scholarships.

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We welcome you to our Society and we are keen to have your sup-years of Eng. and Arch.

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Sept. 24 Freshmen welcome. Lecures begin.

Sept. 27 Registration in Social Work, Upper years of Eng. and

Sept. 28, 29 Registration: Law and Divinity and Upper years Arts and

Oct. 1 Lectures begin.

Oct. 6 Founders Day, Fall Con-Thanksgiving Day, No lectures.

Date to be announced. Dec. 21 Last day of lectures in all faculties and schools first term

Jan. 7 Lectures resume in

Jan. 11 Second Term begins in

other faculties. Feb. 11 Founders Day at Mac-

Feb. 15-16 Mid term week-end holiday.

April 4 Lectures ending upper

April 7 Exams begin in upper C. Nance Common, years of Eng. and Arch.

students sucress in their new ventures and to those students recomine

> well-earned holiday. E. EARLE POWTER

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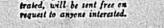
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stunning upset over the Redmen

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apprehensive basketball coaches

will doubtlessly spend many a

summer night mulling over the ob-

An outstanding football player

# Joe Anderson Appointed New Head Basketball

# Coach

defeat at the hands of the Maroon mainly responsible for their team's

last November.

## Succeeds Abramowitz To Full-time Post

Will Also Coach Intermediate Team In Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football League—Graduate of Tulane U.

By AL SCHMELTZER

around next year, McGill fans will enough time to devote to the see a new coach on the bench. This basketball team. man will be Joe Anderson, who

whose coaching McGill has won three consecutive intermediate football championships.

Coach Anderson is not a stranger real girl and he also worked at Vic-Obeck's camp last summer. He



Joe Anderson

University in 1940 with a degree one of the service teams.

high school basketball and foot. Columbia for a year and after serball teams around the New Orleans vice with the RCAF during the must be ranked as McGill's greatistrict, and he was also an assistant basketball coach at Tulane. graduated with a Bachelor of Sci-

place Moe Abramowitz, who was Upon graduation he joined the considered one of the better staff of the School of Physical Edcoaches of that pastime in Canada. ucation and assumed the coaching The highlight of Moe's career was reins of the soccer team. Under his in 1948 when he was one of the tutelage the squad won its first coaches of the Canadian Olympic intercollegiate crown since 1934 quintet. The reason for Moe's re- last year.

When the basketball season rolls tirement is that he does not have

A review of McGill's basketball history shows that Anderson will has been appointed head basketball be the first full-time basketball coach and assistant football coach coach in these hallowed halls. Beat the university. ... fore this all of McGill's basketball Besides coaching the basketball coaches were part-time men. For instance when Ryan coached the quintet, Joe Anderson will also be team he also was coach of the the coach of the intermediate foot-rugger team, the gymnastic team, ball twelve. In this spot he will head of intramural athletics and a replace Gordle Mariott, under teacher for the Phys. Eds. Anderson, on the other hand, even though he is also the coach of the intermediate football team, will devote most of his time trying to make the basketball quintet a to Montreal, as he married a Mont- powerhouse in the Intercollegiate

#### Scholarship to Columbia Won By Wilkinson

Bob Wilkinson, a member of the taff of the McGill School of Phyical Education and coach of the occer team, has been awarded a scholarship by the National Council on Physical Fitness for graduate raining in physical education.

Wilkinson, one of seven Canadians so honored, will enrol at Teachers Coilege, Columbia University. New York and complete work on his M.A. in education, specializing for the degree.

was a three star man in both high \$500, was won last year by Howie some of the foremost tank talent event. school and university. These three Ryan, also a member of the Phy- in the States during the campaign With the welcome announcement ped out are hiking, rock-climbing, sports were football, basketball and sical Education staff and now head and had great success in these ven- of McGill's intercollegiate athletic canocing, camping, and hostelling track. He graduated from Tulane of McGill's intramural program.

in Physical Education. He served pient of the award, Bob Wilkinson Merrow and Peter Mingle and a University may look expectantly tended Victoria College, an affil- will to win and raw material. After the war he coached both late of the University of Britisn var, enrolled at McGill in 1946. He As basketball coach he will re- ence degree in physical education.

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IN SENIOR ACTION NEXT YEAR: McMaster University, shown in an exhibition match against McGill, has gained admission to the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Union and will be seen in action next year. In the photo, Merling of McGill and Wrigglesworth of McMaster are jumping for rebound.

Swimming in Review

# Red Mermen Romp: Win Collegiate Title

By RUBE BRESSLER

McGill's Red Mermen captured League meets. Dartmouth will visit their third straight CIAU swim- Montreal, and McGill invades Al- dent who expects to be in Montin physical education. He has al- ming crown in 1950 and laid strong bert Einstein's area in a contest at ready met half of the requirements claim to being the best aqua ag- Princeton. Princeton is the home of gregation in the Dominion. The Bob Brawner, the world's rcord Such a scholarship, valued at McGill crew competed against holder in the 200 yard breaststroke creation that offers relief from the tures. Coach Norm Ashton, starting director, that Norm Ashton has Getting back to this year's reci- out with two backstrokers, Adin been re-engaged for 1951-1952, the

'How Ashton molded the latent est squad of recent years, is a story of a scientific approach and hard work. The Red Mermen, who were rated very weak in the freestyle with their strongest freestyle representation of the decade.

The Big Guns of the squad remain intact for 51. The amazing backstroke duo of Adin Merrow and Canadian Olympic star Peter Mingle hold every Dominion backstroke mark from 100 to 440 yards. The "Red Seahorse," Irwin Kopin is also slated for another year of duty for Coach Ashton, The butterfly ace won ten straight this past year, including avictory over La-Salle's great star, Bob Fitzgerald in Philadelphia.

To the credit of Coach Ashton note of the previous year. in his first year as senior coach, is the development of the McGill cesses, as was distance ace Pete Issenman. Rookies like John Garreau, Charlie Falconer, and Kass Vidruk show great promise for the future. The whole batch are due back next season. Diver Yvon Delisle showed flashes of topnotch artistry and much is expected of him in the future.

The CIAU win marked the third straight crown for McGill. It was the first appearance of Western University 'in senior competition, and the Mustangs gave indications of strong representation in the not too distant future.

. The McGill show of strength against the States' powers-La-Salle, Springfield, and Amherst, and the victories over Bridgeport, Howard, and Brooklyn, were high-

lights of a great year. The Red Mermen will continue to try their hand at topnotch competition. Tentatively scheduled for the coming campaign are two Ivy

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#### A glance at the records reveals for league. The crack Toronto Tri- Munn, John Violin, and Ed Link For the past few years, every that the Marauders, under Head Bells, Toronto YMCA, Buffalo State into Intercollegiate competition meeting of the Canadian Intercol- Coach Ivor Wynne, played a sche- College, Oswego State, Hobart Col- next session. Stanley and Wriggleslegiate Athletic Union has heard dule of 24 games last season and lege, Fredonia State, Rochester Tech worth will be remembered by Mccame out on top in fifteen of those and Windsor Sterlings all tasted Gill students as the pair who were A further inspection of the an- and White. Among the colleges

bigtime of Canadian Intercollegiate ers; the 24 games pitted the Mar- Lemoyne College of Syracuse and sport. However, year after year, the uaders against top-notch Canadian Rochester University. governing body for College sports and Northern United States cage Further bad news for recently in Canada has consistently turned squads. Among the Hamilton crew's appointed Redmen Head Coach Joe while last season the worst their thumbs down on the Marauders. victims were two of the four clubs Anderson is the fact, gleefully re-

Consequently, next winter, students at McGill, Queen's Western and Toronto, will see the Maroon and White of McMaster on the basketball court for the first time in league competition. If, however. the four original institutions figare that the Macs will constitute a have another 'think' coming.

## **Outing Club Plans**

The McGill Outing Club ended its regular season of activity in entertaining fashion with trips to Mount Washington and the Woodsmen's Weekend, But already Summer Activities director John Orr is hard at work planning a varied program that should be of interest to any stureal all or part of the summer.

four years in the army, and during is a native of Victoria, B.C. and breaststroker, Irwin Kopin, had forward to well coached, well summer program should call: John this stint he played basketball for completed high school there. He at-

### Basketball, Not Floor events, went through the season Hockey, Now Favorite

By HAROLD BERGEN

The time of the year when everything is totaled up and a brief paragraph recorded for posterity, has arrived, and from, Howie Ryan's Intramural Athother page of success to be added

The final report for 1950-51 reflects the spirit of growth and im- Touch Football proved an imme-

To the extensive list of Intramural sports was added two more, ing made off with an interfaculty freestylers. Sprinter Graham Rain- Woodsmanship, and Harrier, bring- crown, edging Medicine 250 to 235 bow was a mighty important cog ing the number of activities to for the third of their five Intraeighteen. Both the number of dif- mural championships. ferent participants and total participation increased, the former from 1,500 to 1,800 and the latter third to fifth place in total particifrom 5,500 to 6,600.

In the individual sports, Basketball regained the 'most popular sport' distinction that it lost to Floor Hockey last year as its total participation increased over 50% from the previous year. The Engineers, winners of the Interfaculty championship, made merry in this sport; garnering almost a quarter of their points in Basketball competition.

Engineering gained a decisive ad vantage over the School of Physical Education, runnersup in the championship race, with their domination of the Floor Hockey league. letic Department appears yet an- The Engineers piled up 515 points to humble Arts and Science, the to the glowing record of the only serious threat to an Engineer victory in Floor Hockey.

From its inception last year, provement that was also the key- diate favorite, and this year it moved from fifth to third place in popularity. Here again, Engineer-

> One glum spot on the record was Ice Hockey which dropped from pation. The Phys. Eds. were champions in this sport.

> Volleyball retained fourth spot in popularity; although individual participation increased, the number of games and total participation was down from the previous year. Physical Education rated best, picking up 305 points.

> In Badminton competition, Arts and Science topped the list with (Continued on Page 9)

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frantic appeals voiced by the Mc-Master University delegation. The representatives from Hamilton have always maintained that their Marauders, both the grid and basket- nals shows that Mac's opposition who edged out the Marauders were ball editions, deserve a place in the consisted of anything but pushov- the classy Lawrence Tech outfit,

It was not surprising, therefore, who made up the Intercollegiate ported by Marauder Mentor Wynne, this year, if Lady Luck is unthat this spring's Board of Refer- Union. The University of Toronto that the complete McMaster team friendly, they can end up fifth. ence meeting ended amid shouts of and our own Redmen bowed to the is immune from graduation and joy from the McMaster crew. Half Marauders in exhibition tilts. Ad- will return intact to the court next the battle was won: the hoopla mittedly, the McGill game was a winter. Wynne, a former star of Marauders gained admission into tight one, and the McMaster vic- the Dominion Champion Vancouv- turned track star is James (Tand) the Senior Intercollegiate Basket. tory was by the smallest of mar- er Clover Leafs of 1947 and 1948, Lawrence, Duke's top man in the ball Union, raising the membership gins, 45-44; however, the Mac boys' will send such stalwarts as Ken meets against Miami and Florida of the body to five Universities showing proved to all and sundry Stanley. Lorne Wrigglesworth, State and placed third in the

that they rated a place in the sen- Jerry MacTaggart, Al Foreman, Lee Florida relays. soft spot on the schedule, they

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"disappearance act" with as little team. extend the C.I.A.U. schedule from same year he won the Fred Wigle in the stands. and thus forego local provincial most valuable player to his team, store for the Redmen? Well, that

Laval and Toronto have all agreed nually to the student who brings men will be a force to be reckoned to play each other four times instead of twice and thus limit their winter activity to Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey. home games for each team in addition to four more "away" games. The final draft of the new schedule has not yet been approved by all the teams, but it is known that Basketball-p. 8 McGill will again play its home games at the Montreal Forum, University of Montreal will play at the Verdun Auditorium, Laval will play at the Quebec Coliseum, while Toronto will again be hosts at their own Varsity Arena.

Although the outlook for the 1950-51 hockey season at McGill was reported last November to be the brightest since before the war, the crystal ball today reveals an even rosier forecast for the 51-52 team captured their faculty's single did they cop the Provincial title, were broken. but they did give an excellent acwin a game from the Toronto Small who churned the distance in Tuesday morning.

The complete 50-51 roster, except originally set by the 1947 Phys. Ed. red and white jerseys next year. and along with some promising young rookies making the jump to senior company from intermediate ranks, new coach "Rocky" Robillard will have a lengthy list of good hockey material to choose from come line-up time next November. Robillard succeeded Dave Campbell as head coach when the latter retired from active duty at the completion of this year's schedule.

the many outstanding accomplish- Athletic Nights and Winter Carni-"Rocky" Takes Over The appointment of "Rocky" Robillard to the senior coaching ments of the McGill co-eds during val events, hitherto closed to fepost was a popular decision. Robit- the past eight months will long male participation. A motion to lard is assistant to Vic Obeck, Di- stand out as an excellent example allow graduates to join some sports rector of the Department of Ath. for their successors to follow. letics, Physical Education and Rec- It was a great year. In addition MWSAA and by the Women's Athmediate hockey team last year, 'firsts' were added to the already acting as Dave Campbell's assist- full athletic program offered to the ant. Rocky played for the McGill women students on campus. Socchampion intermediate hockey team cer was introduced last fall, and

The Provincial Intercollegiate in 1947-48, and then played two Football talk may seem to be

x to twelve games during 1951-52 Memorial Trophy for being the and in 1950 he won the Major Dolcan only be answered when the

Stuart Forbes Trophy awarded an- schedule opens. Certainly the Redmost credit to the university by with. Whether the squad becomes reason of his athletic achievements. a real contender, as has been the Robillard was three years in the case in the past two years, remains Royal Canadian Airforce, is married to be seen. and has one child. He hails from Ottawa, where he starred in football with the Rough Riders and the now defunct Trojans of the O.R.F.U

Commerce second.

Dentistry notched their two championships in Bowling and Softball; Commerce remained Intramural Golf champions; and Physical Education were victors in Harrier, Ice Hockey, Track and Field, and Volleyball.

'A strong Medicine Swimming

fith, and Shaw broke the mark and Osterman. The time of 51.5 Association.

lockey League has performed the complete seasons with the senior bit premature at this point, but time has a habit of flying along, comp and glamor as characterized Rocky Robillard is better known and before you know it the 1951 its debut in December of 1950. in McGill sport circles as a former gridiron season will be in full After a one year trial of the senior grid star, having played senior foot- swing, with the college warriors eague in Quebec during the 1950- ball from 1947 to 1949, being cap- going at it on the field and the fans 51 season, it has been decided to tain of the team in 1940. In this rooting for the old alma mammy

What does the future hold in

Guard Wally Kowal and Moe

record book.

Speaking of Intramural records, another was broken in the track meet when Adelard Raymond clipped seven seconds from the 1948 mark of 17.8 seconds set by Ken Wagner.

Besides their Badminton crown, Arts and Science took the laurels the team this fall is almost a necesin Fencing and Tennis, while En- sity. gineering were also winners in Gymnastics and Riflery.

#### HALIFAX INVASION

Halifax, May 21 - Delegates season. Last year McGill didn't championship, and in the swim- to the 38th annual convention of Haymen and his Alouettes in the win the C.I.A.U. championship, nor ming meet, two Intramural records the Canadian Amateur Hockey fall. Association were arriving here to-The 200 yard Freestyle mark of day and by tomorrow night regiscount of themselves in all games 2:37.7, held by Sperling of Arts and tration should be complete. The played and were the only team to Science, was snapped by Peter five-day sessions officially open

Blues, C.I.A.U. champions and win-ners of the Queen's University relay team of Bromley, Lutz, Grif-Hockey League, Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. Harry Irving, Brian O'Neill, and team of Marshall, Mingie, Normand, eration and the British Ice Hockey the International Ice Hockey Fed-

for first year studens will bring

about many additional changes in

The present intramural setup will

felt that competition based on one's

years does not arouse sufficient in-

The minute details of the new

stages, but intramural manager

Jean Machan reports that the scor-

ing system will be as simple as

possible, and that the new system

should create far more interest

among the students, which in turn

should result in increased partici-

the athletic setup.

participation.

Women in Sport

Reports on the past year's ath-received a rousing welcome from

# Robillard Puck Mentor: Graduation, Inters Keys to Football Fortunes Montgomery and Anderson Provincial League Out



HARRY IRVING

Malone will also be absentees The loss of this trio leaves a gaping hole in the line. Tackle Boh Marshall is another who won't be seen in the Red and White next season.

End Bob McAllister is gone, Harold (Shorty) Fairhead, the fiery quarterback is going to be sorely missed and finding someone like this spirited little pepperpot for

George Valois, the powerful, speedy halfback who missed the complete schedule this past season because of a shoulder injury, will be displaying his talents for Lew

Pete (The Jet) Robinson is the boy they are really going to miss when the autumn rolls around. The Jet, who was the big gun for the Redmen, and his breath-tak-



ing running ability will entertain fans in the Ontario Rugby Football Union from now on. He will play for Sarnia Imperials next season as will Moe Malone. Whether or not Harry Irving,

Clyde Whitman and Vince Colizza don McGill uniforms next fall is uncertain. All would like to enter graduate faculties.

All this means that the Redmen may be minus eleven of last season's regulars when the coming schedule opens. Therefore good replacements will be needed badly, and here is where the undefeated, untied, champion intermediate Indians come in.

Cec Findlay, the most valuable player on the Indians last fall, is a hard-running halfback who should win a place on the senior outfit without too much trouble. Oct. 6 here, against Toronto.

ball wars and will be given every chance to make good with the

Shaw, Ross McBride, and George coming year when they take up the Calling the signals McGill was Klein, all sound backfield men bonorary presidencies of the senior nosed out for the crown in 1914 by Also top-notch linesmen fellows football and hockey clubs. like Lionel Whitman, Bert Bertrand, Emil Chamandy, and Tom Kellher will make stout bids for gomery and Robert B. ('Boo') An- terrupted temporarily, by the war. senior berths. There are many derson, new presidents of the foot- He returned however in 1919. more who may be heard from and ball and hockey clubs respectively. McGill's future in football depends replace Lt.-Col. St. Clair Holland Montgomery also managed to find mainly on these intermediates coming up for their first taste of senior

Word has it that there may be quite a number of changes in positions with the arrival of the brand end, Lionel Quinn (up for the Inters) from fullback to guard, and at one of the wingback posts.

The '51 schedule shows the Redmen opening the season with an exhibition game against Sarnia on Sept. 22 at Molson Stadium. Last year the Redmen beat the Imps handily, but this time the boys will be facing Peter Robinson and Moe Malone, so the battle should be an interesting one.

The date for the Kiwanis Bowl game against Alouettes at the Ball Park has not been decided as yet. The college inaugural takes place

# Mary and Rick Bergson are two Mark Return to

Others in this category are Len scene of their triumphs during the championships in both these years.

positions during the past year. But neither Montgomery nor An-

derson is a stranger to McGill by key. new campaign. Roy Deshield may any means. Two of the finest athbe switched from fullback to tackle, letes McGill has ever produced, McGill player ever to carry Jimmy Miller from end to center, they rank along side such immor-hockey stick 'Boo' Anderson at-Hal Biewald form wingback to tals as the late Percy Molson, Eric tended McGill in the early '20s. Billingsley and Dr. 'Flin' Flana- Indeed he was rated one of the Carl Totzke who performed for gan who have carved permanent greatest amateurs of his era of the Redmen two years ago but was niches for themselves in McGill's which some of the outstanding perinactive last season, may be seen athletic Hall of Fame with their formers were such stalwarts as

> five letter men ever at the uni- coach, and Eddie Girard. ing as a centre scrum in 1912, he teams of the day.

Two of McGill's greatest athletes moved to quarterback in 1913. The of all time will return to the Redmen won intercollegiate grid Toronto and at this point Dr. Mont-Dr. Lorne C. ('Monty') Mont- gomery's athletic career was in-

Besides his football exploits, Dr. and Albert Fyon who resigned their the time to hold the intercollegiate welterweight boxing title from 1912-14 and star at basketball and hoc-

Rated by many as the greatest Sprague Cleghorn, Dave Campbell, Dr. Montgomery, one of the few until recently the McGill hockey

versity, Montgomery starred in After his puck feats at McGill football under Frank 'Shag' Anderson was a member of the Shaughnessy for four years, Start- Victorias, one of the top amateur

## Campbell Gone, Not Forgotten

Dave Campbell, long the inspira- pathetic at times, strict at other tion and guidance behind McGill hockey teams, is gone from the college scene. . His business interests compelled Dave to resign from by Rhoda Harris the job which had become a part hockey reins. He promptly respondhim will never forget Dave Camp- the McGill club. letic activities are now being placed enthusiastic players; the powerful bell.

It was not just the fact that he



of a compulsory physical program was a great hockey coach that brought him admiration and respect. There was much more to it than that. Here is a fellow who system are still in the planning like the guy.

Always affable off the ice and on, Dave could get tough with his players on occasion when it was necessary. He seemed to possess the ability to handle his charges, get the most out of them, do the most for them, and earn their respect, all at the same time. Sym-

times. Dave was able to regulate his temperament appropriately to remedy a given situation.

Campbell arrived on the college scene in 1945 to take over the played for him, and wrote about that year, his first at the helm of

championships for Dave Campbell at McGill. After that big first year'the material thinned out considerably although a few select stars like Gelineau, Sinclair, Goose Gosselin, and the Hale brothers gave their best for him. The depth just wasn't there although power-packed Toronto Varsity Blues a terrific battle for laurels the next two years and the race went down to the wire both times with the Blues winning out by a nose on each occasion.

And still Dave was working with the boys constantly, pointing out bad habits in play and teaching the correct ways. The parade of players helped along by him marched on. There were men like Rocky Robillard, Doug Heron, Charlie Sanderson, Cy Beigler, Jimmy Atkinson, Bob MacLellan, Ron Robertson and a host of others.

Whether things were going well was never too busy to talk to or not, Dave was the same perbe changed next year, because it is strangers at rinkside or young Daily severing coach, always doing his reporters trying awfully hard to best to produce a winner. It won't look and act like profesional sports be the same without him. But there erest or enthusiasm for adequate writers. He was constantly making will always be those memories hidfriends in his stay at McGill. Once den away in the back of the mind. you met him you couldn't help but The way Dave used to sit in the middle of the players bench, not at the end as most coaches do, so he could discuss important plays with the boys, pat them on the back, sympathize with them,) and eprimand them when necessary. We'll remember all these things because Dave Campbell isn't the

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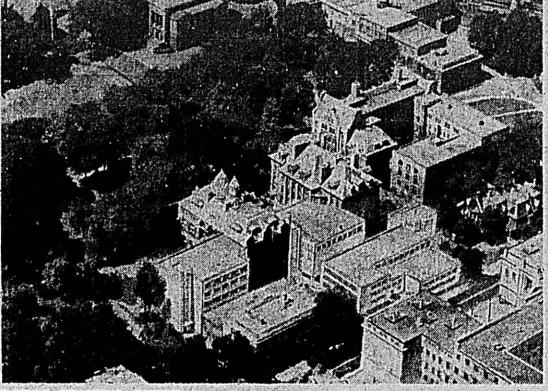
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seen the completion of a new Physical Sciences Centre which will be in full use for the coming Fall term. The picture shows the new addition to cam-pus buildings which is directly accross University street from The High School of Montreal partly shown in the lower right hand corner. The new National Conference of Canadian Universities meeting at McGill May 30 till June 1 will use the lecture theatre as a conference hall for its sessions. Also shown in the view is the Arts Building, Engin-eering and Chemical buildings and the Redpath Museum.

**Building and Fixing** 

### Redecorating of Buildings Slowed of the North American Continent. I shall have received an education, As Campus Scene of Many Changes second to not in our Dominion.

which McGill is suffering this year, increase of over 400 seats. the re-decorating budget of the university has been cut to an all-

This does not mean, that there ever on the campus. There will be ome re-decorating, but not to the extent of that which has been done in past years, Also, there will be one or two new buildings on the campus.

which are started in the Spring of this summer. The last touches are at present being applied to this edfice. By October all the labs will have been outfitted and in opera-

Adjacent to the Physial Sciences Building, the Mining Wing of the Chemistry Building is having group as the West Indians have not its face lifted. This wing is being escaped their survey. re-built to provide increased laboratory accommodation for Mining students, especially those in first and second year.

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#### Winners—p. 7

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Winning Letter of McGill, Men was that of Sam Harding

helped to make the work and play ally "We give and take in turn." joyable. They have helped to make was Charles H. Berry nis vacation profitable by the On May 28, 1951, I shall be

with a Degree that carries with it It seems that the high cost of aid eight available for graduates recognition throughout every part sity through the McGill News, and living has caught up with even in the Reading Room. On the com- of Canada and the United States, in touch with his fellow graduates the Department of Buildings and pletion of the extension there will even throughout the world. I am in through the get-togethers, annual be 400 for undergraduates and 200 no way responsible for this reputa- meetings, and class reunions ar-

be several Seminar Rooms, also a earth.

factions, parties, race and creed and athletic life at McGill. for the benefit of all who pass, are an opportunity for every graduate I am going to join the McGill Gradpassing and have passed through to keep in contact with the Univer- uates' Society. the portals of McGill. Their bounds seem unlimited for even as small a

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am lucky; I should be grateful to reports to be discussed by the con the institution that has provided me

Because of the large deficit for graduates. This will be a total tion. It has been established by ranged by the Society. The facilithose graduates who have preceded lies provided by the McGill Place-In the next extension there will me to the various corners of the ment Service cannot be overestiphoto section for micro filming. The Graduates' Society offers me city of the Graduates' Society Rooms will be provided to house the opportunity of repaying the Executive be overlooked. It also some of the library's special coi- University in some small way for must be remembered that these lections, such as the Leacock col- its many services. The Graduates services climax a number of underlection, Blackader Architecutral Li- Society offers me the privilege of graduate activities dependant upon brary, and Lauterman Art Library. helping to improve the University the Alma Mater Fund. This type in any respect that may be neces- of service cannot be taken for ever-increasing part they have sary. It is my duty and pleasure granted. It must be supported by played and are playing in the se- as a graduate of McGill University a wide-awake, conscientious Graducuring of summer employment to join the Graduates' Society and ates' Society, a Society that is com-There they have displayed a most to support the University as a posed of graduates who remember unselfish interest which is hardly member of a unified group with their undergraduate life, graduates appreciated since they blow no one purpose . . . the maintenance that have been members of an actrumpets and wave no banners. In and development of the academic tive Graduates' Society since their convocation. Every graduate must they are not interested. They work The Graduates' Society provides do his part. I shall try to do mine;

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